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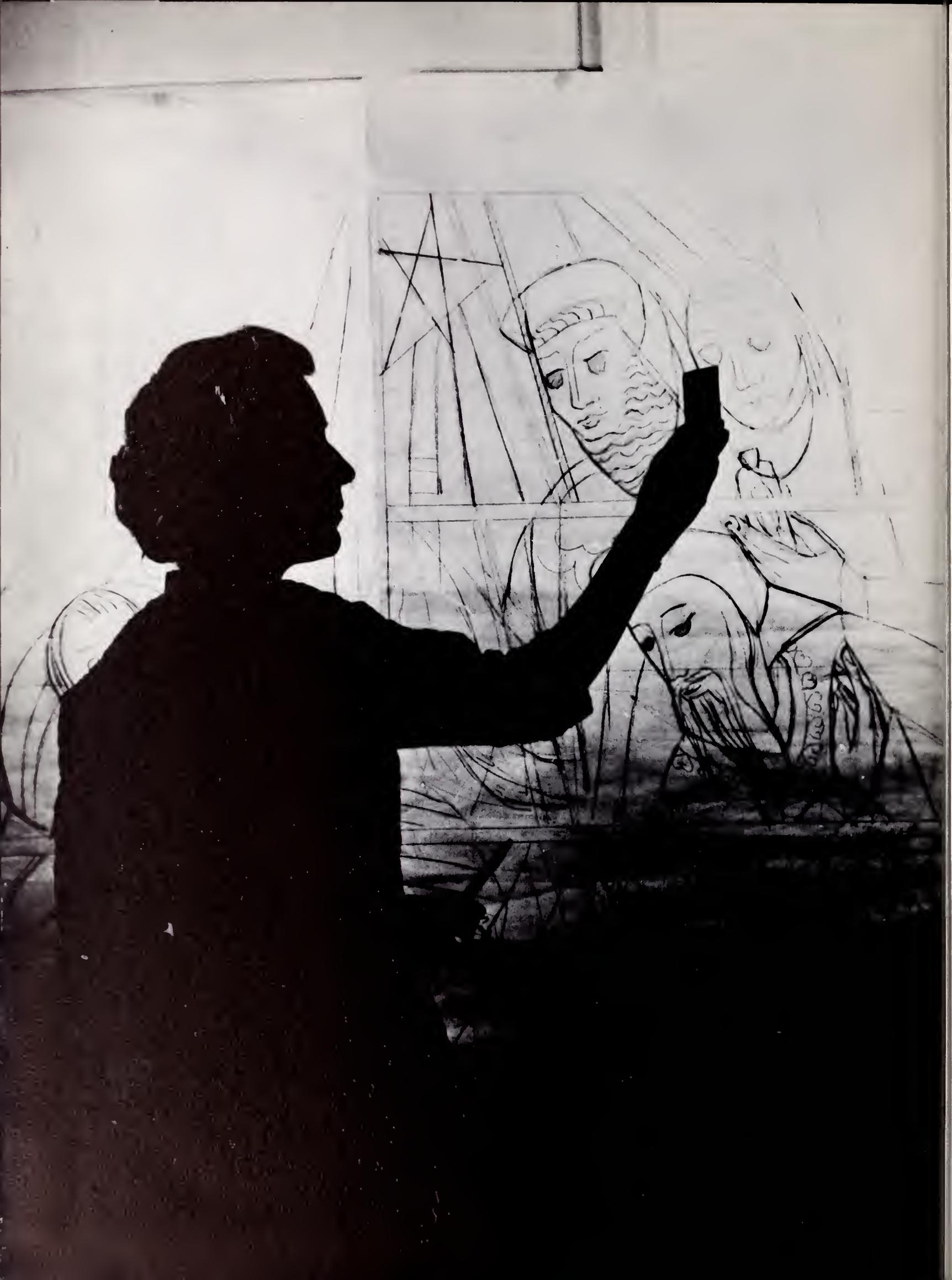
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1960 EDITION OF METEOR DEDICATED TO ART PROFESSOR

Inherently gross by nature,
We fear not to boast of our lack.
Beauty we see yet do not comprehend.
The world landscape we view
With eye blind to secrets within its fold—
Indiscriminate eye that is ours.

No mean task is before her—
To refine the gross, crass elements
Forever the bane of human kind.
Emulating the Master Creator's act of creation.
The world of art comes to meaning
through her transmitted sensitivity.

Art comes to meaning,
And we add a measure of intensity
To life, to thought, to understanding.
This is significant,

For life is worth but the intensity
We have tuned ourselves to live.

—Lily Phang

For fifteen years has our campus witnessed
one consecrated to God and man, one who has
imparted to others her dedication, one who has
helped others to see beauty. Her influence has
fostered inspiration; her ubiquitous poodle has
become legend. To you, Mrs. Chloe Sofsky, we
give honor and dedicate the 1960 METEOR.

ORIENT INFLUENCE CHOSEN AS THEME OF 1960 YEARBOOK

Interwoven into the tapestry of our culture is

the gossamer influence of the Orient, lending

its finesse of texture, illuminating and enrich-

ing. Not to vanish or become illegible is the

impress of its aestheticism, for its delicate trac-

ery has become intrinsic to the design; its lack

would cause a void in pattern not to be filled.

Enchantress extraordinary, the Orient entices

all to submit to the cajolery of her call. With

the unrivaled allurement of her beauty and

graciousness she bewitches even the wary.

METEOR 1960 takes its cue from the insepa-

rable influence of the Orient on Western ideas.





FIRST IMPRESSIONS—THE COLLEGE BULLETIN, ENDLESS FORMS, LETTERS FROM THE DEANS. THE ACCEPTANCE, AND A SIGN.

LASTING FIRST IMPRESSION FORMED



Then come the first impressions, and the intangibility of all facts concerning La Sierra College begin to become concrete, to gain reality. First impressions are an introduction — premonitory signs of this new experience of college, the initial sensations of all that is to come. The indicating road sign, the first glimpse of campus, registration—these mean beginning.



AMONG THE FIRST LANDMARKS SEEN BY ANYONE ARRIVING UPON LA SIERRA CAMPUS ARE DOUBLE DRIVE AND ANGWIN HALL.

REGISTRATION BEGINS WITH VISIT TO THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE. FOLLOWING ARE ROOM ASSIGNMENT AND DEPOSIT PAYMENT.





LETTERS HOME TO FAMILY DESCRIBE NEW EXPERIENCES, FRIENDS, PROBLEMS, POSSIBLY FEELINGS OF HOMESICKNESS.

SAN FERNANDO HALL AND CAFETERIA WAIT IN SOLITUDE FOR START OF FALL TERM WHEN CAMPUS TAKES ON LOOK OF LIFE.





TRANQUIL EXTERIOR OF THE LIBRARY BELIES BEDLAM THAT AWAITS WITHIN FOR REGISTRANTS DURING FALL SEMESTER.

REGISTRATION A LONG PROCEDURE

IN SPITE OF ALL THE EFFORTS TO MAKE REGISTRATION AS PAINLESS AS POSSIBLE, THE CHORE REMAINS ENDLESS.





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P R E S I D E N T P E A S E S P E A K S

Education has many objectives. Among the most important is the development of the ability to recognize quality.

A liberal education enables its possessor to distinguish between the valuable and the trivial in literature, music, and art; in philosophical and scientific thinking; in human mores and values.

A Christian liberal education goes one step farther. Christian faith and commitment encourage the student to achieve excellence as well as to recognize it. Christian students and teachers are participants — not mere bystanders — in a drama of intellectual and spiritual growth.

The students and teachers of La Sierra College deserve commendation for their "quest for the best" in Christian learning and dedication.

Marvin F. Pease



GENIAL DEAN OF STUDENTS GEORGE AKERS IS KNOWN FOR HIS MATTER-OF-FACT BRASS-TACKS APPROACH TO PROBLEMS.

DEANS GUIDE COLLEGE LIFE

Possessing a homogeneous blend of sound psychology, keen perception, and open understanding, they counsel, remand, advise and sympathize, that the student might utilize the maximum offered to him at La Sierra College.



DISCERNING, AFFABLE, ACADEMIC DEAN DR. RONALD D. DRAYSON TOOK OVER IN THE FALL, MOVING FROM FORMER POST AS DEAN OF STUDENTS

PRECISION PREVAILS HERE



LA SIERRA COLLEGE BUSINESS MANAGER ROBERT H. HERWIG

Endless details, innumerable phone calls, never-ceasing activity, staggering problems – all these and more are met in the business office. But whether or not immediate solution is offered to the enigmas that a college is capable of producing, the department functions with precision in meeting multitudinous needs of a diversified campus.

MANAGER OF THE COLLEGE BUSINESS OFFICE EARL M. GILLESPIE



ASSISTANT BUSINESS MGR. R. H. KOORENNY



The student chooses the course he will pursue; his schedule is added to several hundred others, each bearing silent testimony to a plan for life. Watched over carefully by the registrar, each statistic becomes significant as a milestone in the existence of one individual. Each statistic represents progress towards a goal.



REGISTRAR OF THE COLLEGE WILLETA CARLSEN.



ASSISTANT REGISTRAR PAULINE KOORENNY.



REGISTRAR'S OFFICE ASSISTANT CAROL McCARTY.



JANICE BUTZBACH AND ONE OF HER 86 FEMALE FRESHMEN.

CAMPUS NUCLEI: THE DORMS

CALM FORTRESS OF REASON AMIDST THE CHAOTIC LIFE OF ANGWIN HALL: DEAN OF WOMEN DOROTHY DIXON.





DEAN J. W. BIELICKI SUPERVISES A DORMITORY REPLETE WITH INDEPENDENT THINKERS.

Almost independent, but lacking self-determination; nearly adult, yet not free from the child, the dormitory student falls short of completeness. Providing the necessary element of experience, supplying the deficiencies of youth, the dean becomes the pivot about which life in the dormitory revolves.

DEAN EDWARD W. MATHESON, THE CONGENIAL SECOND FATHER TO THE FRESHMAN FELLOWS.





THE LITERARY WORLD IS THE DOMAIN OF D. GLENN HILTS,
HEAD OF LA SIERRA'S FULTON MEMORIAL LIBRARY.



MISS GRACE PRENTICE PERSONIFIES EFFICIENT LIBRARY
SERVICE AS SHE PROCESSES A BOOK FOR A STUDENT.

FULTON MEMORIAL LIBRARY LURES SCHOLARS



The quest for knowledge continues but never reaches the ultimate. In his eternal search, man gleans from the works of many what he can not learn independently. Those who know the world of books feel as Shakespeare when he wrote, "My Library Was Dukedom Large Enough."



ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN E. L. MABLEY EXPEDITES THE STUDENTS' LIBRARY RESEARCH.



JUDY WORSLEY, JUDY NELSON AND MARSHA GRANT FIND THAT THE LIBRARY IS A GOOD PLACE TO STUDY, TO BE SEEN, BUT NOT TO BE HEARD.



FONDA CHAFFEE, FOOD SERVICE DIRECTOR.



LSC DIETITIANS MRS. JUNE TOEWS, MRS. ELEANOR CHAFFEE.



DINERS CAROLYN FEWELL, RON HARTUNG.

Mind and body
work as a unit,
neither inde-
pendent of the
other. The keen-
ness of each is di-
rectly dependent
upon the welfare
of the other.

To fill 900 cavernous stomachs and sat-
isfy as many ravenous appetites is no small
chore — not only the cooking of food
is involved but also detailed planning.



DOCTOR E. H. OLSON, STAFF PHYSICIAN. GLENNIS L. BURKE, HEALTH SERVICE NURSE.



The hoarse drone of the power mower, the rhythmic swish of the broom, and the hard chattering of the edger help form a picture of campus loveliness.

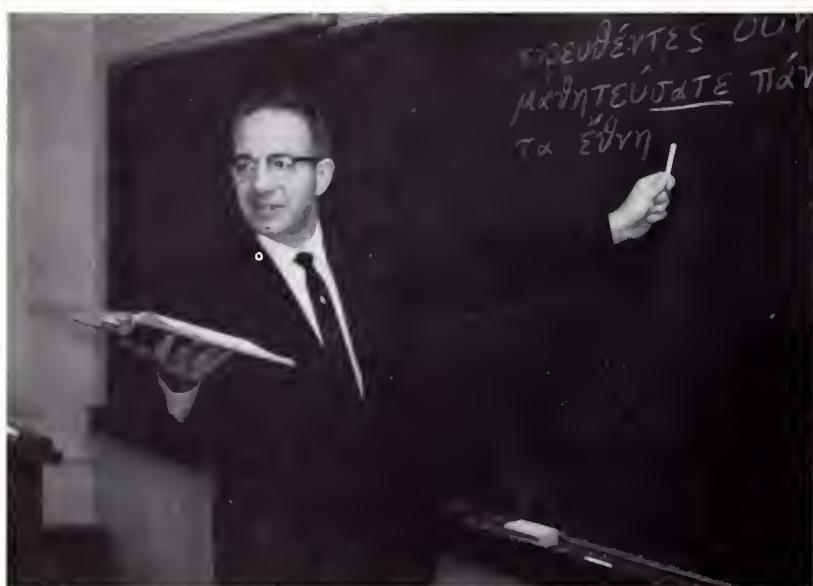
A. M. WORSHIP
AT GROUNDS
DEPARTMENT.

SERVICES MEET GREATER DEMAND

MRS. G. C. FER-
GUSON, LAUN-
DRY MANAGER.



religion often finds it necessary to relinquish stereotyped ideas. As presented by the professors of religion, truth can no longer be denied, for once grasped it becomes alive and necessary to the souls of those who are inspired to believe and accept.

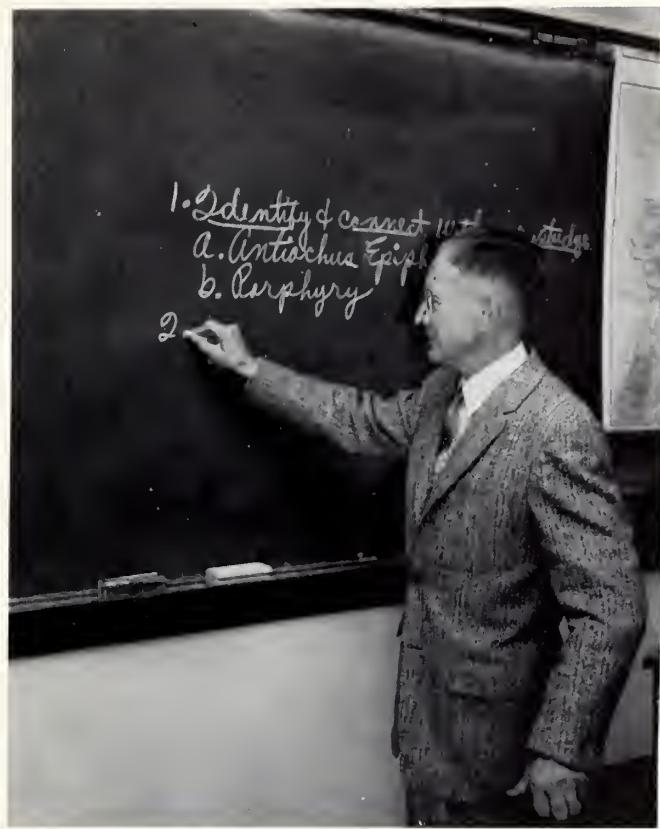


ELDER SAGE LECTURES TO CLASS ON GREEK GRAMMAR.

ELDER WILBUR ALEX



COUNSELING IS ONE OF ELDER SORENSEN'S MANY ACTIVITIES.



DR. J. CECIL HAUSSLER: DISTINGUISHED SCHOLAR OF DANIEL AND REVELATION AND PROFESSOR OF THEOLOGY.



GRADING QUIZZES KEEPS READER DONNICE MOSHOS OCCUPIED, RELIEVES EVER-BUSY PROFESSORS OF TASK.

NDER, BACK FROM A YEAR'S LEAVE AT MICHIGAN STATE, WITH ELDER WALTER SPECHT, HEAD OF RELIGION DEPARTMENT.



Although La Sierra's biology department is without the stereotype of the scientist — a wizened man huddled in a dank laboratory — its professors manage to conduct classes even though they have the bearing of human beings. You may encounter the biology department if you take natural science for general education, anatomy for nursing, zoology for pre-med, or, just because you like biology.



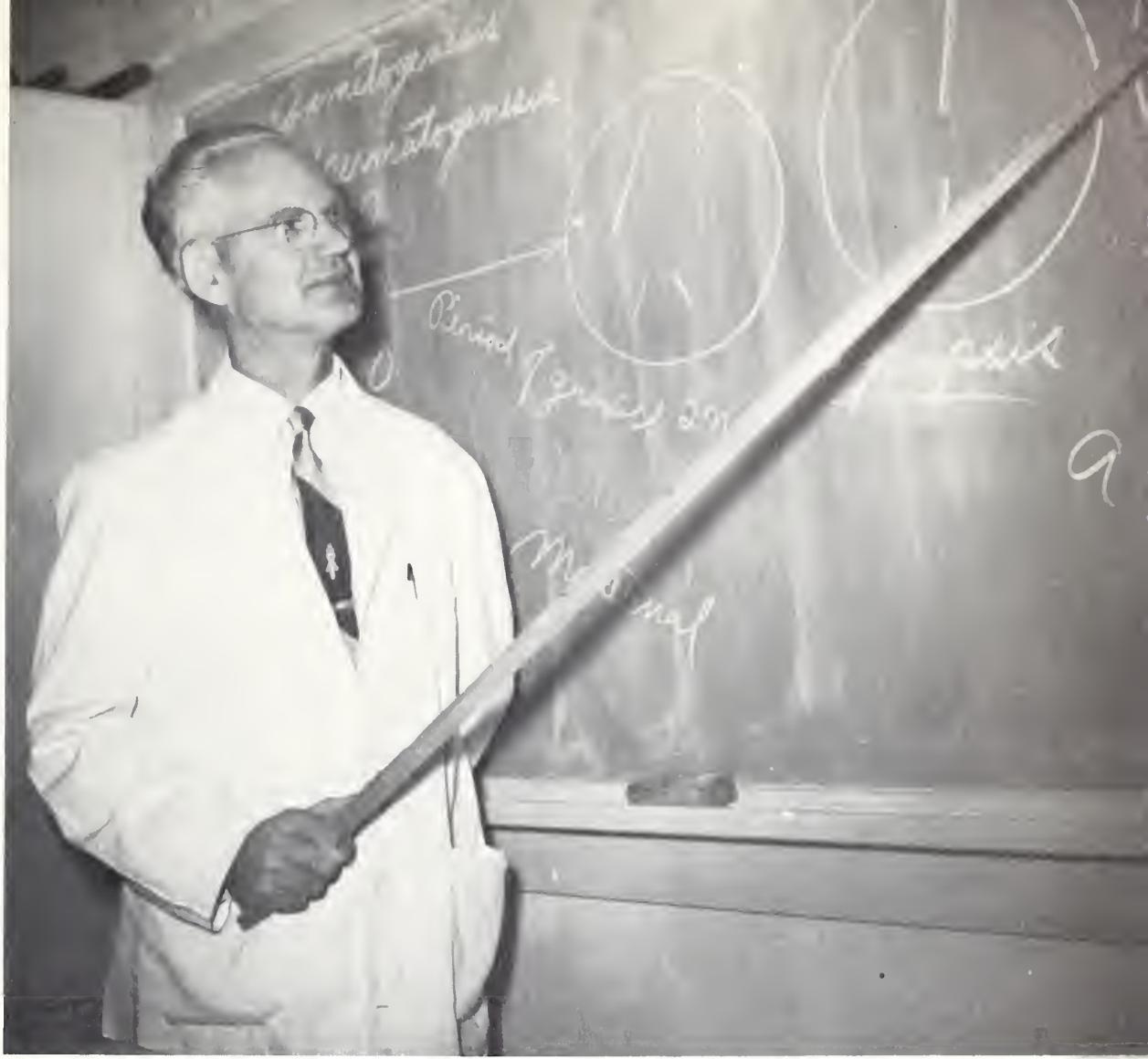
DR. DOWNS, DENNIS LEAVELLE INSPECT ONE OF THE STEREO MICROSCOPES RECENTLY ACQUIRED.

POPULAR BIOLOGY DIVISION

DR. EARL LATHROP SPECIALIZES IN STUDY OF BOTANY. EMBRYOLOGY LAB IS FAMILIAR TO PROSPECTIVE M.D.'S



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DR. L. E. DOWNS, NEWLY APPOINTED BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT HEAD AND EXPERT GENETICIST.

ADDS IMPORTANT FACILITIES

E. E. WIDMER, NOTED FOR PRENURSING CAT LAB, WITH CAROLYN NELSON AND VERN WAGNER.



CHEM. DEPT.



H. RAYMOND SHELDON PONDERS
VARIOUS CHEMISTRY LAB PROBLEMS.



MRS. LUELLA KRETSCHMAR AIDS
BAFFLED JIM WOLFSEN IN CHEM LAB.



MANY ARE THE LONG HOURS SPENT
AMONG THE FLASKS AND FLANGES.

CONTINUES GROWTH



THE PRECISION MEASUREMENT OF MATERIAL REQUIRES KNOWLEDGE AND ADROIT USE OF ANALYTICAL BALANCES.



DR. WILLIAM LEECH IS HEAD OF CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT AND IS ALSO A TOP RESEARCH SCIENTIST.

Cognizant of life's challenge, the chemist

seeks to unravel the tangled threads of

nature's elements, spurred on by strange

issue of smells, moved by myriads of

color all contained in the test tube. He

pursues his end with analytical mind

and finds satisfaction in his progress.

KNOWN AND RESPECTED FOR HER VAST KNOWLEDGE OF CHEMISTRY IS MRS. LUELLA KRETSCHMAR.



Man, grappling with time and space,

finds foothold in theory, and ad-

vances, seeking to solve the stern enig-

ma of the eternal. Daring to examine

the unknown, the physicist proves sup-

position reality and discovers plan in

the idiosyncracies of nature. He de-

ciphers a finite part of the infinite, and

goes on towards illimitable horizons.

JAN GREEN ABSORBS SOME PHYSICS FROM MR. CUSHMAN.





LESTER CUSHMAN TEACHES PHYSICS AND MATHEMATICS.



DR. DONALD LEE JOINED PHYSICS STAFF THIS YEAR.

SPACE AGE PRODS PHYSICISTS



DR. JAMES W. RIGGS, HEAD OF THE DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS, ADJUSTS THE ANALOG COMPUTER. PHYSICS AND MATHEMATICS STUDENTS USE THIS AND SIMILAR EQUIPMENT IN UPPER DIVISION WORK.

HISTORY PUTS HERITAGE FIRST



LECTURING ON AMERICAN HISTORY IS FAVORED OCCUPATION OF DR. WILFRED J. AIREY, CHAIRMAN OF DIVISION OF SOCIAL STUDIES AND HEAD OF HISTORY DEPARTMENT. DR. AIREY CONDUCTED THE EUROPEAN TOUR AS A HISTORY COURSE THIS PAST SUMMER.



The sweeping conquests of barbaric hordes in Europe, the decay and ultimate overthrow of a once-proud Chinese Dynasty, the Salem Witch trials; brave ventures to make the world safe for democracy, when men could still hope for peace. These events in history are no longer seen as incidents with corresponding dates, but rather as the results of men like ourselves, caught in the love, avarice, and hope of everyday life.



PROFESSOR OF POPULAR CLASS IN REFORMATION, DR. WILLIAM LANDEEN IS DISTINGUISHED SCHOLAR ON GERMANY.



DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS AND POLITICAL SCIENCE ARE IN MR. FREDERICK HOYT'S FIELD OF SPECIAL INTEREST.

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BOB TOMLIN QUIZZES DR. LANDEEN ON HIS WORLD WAR II EXPERIENCES. DR. LANDEEN WAS PRESENT AT INFAMOUS NURNBERG TRIALS.





ELDER REBOK HAS A PARLEY WITH CYNTHIA COOLEY AND RAYENA WILLIAMS. BIBLIOGRAPHY CARDS ARE THE TOPIC OF CONVERSATION.



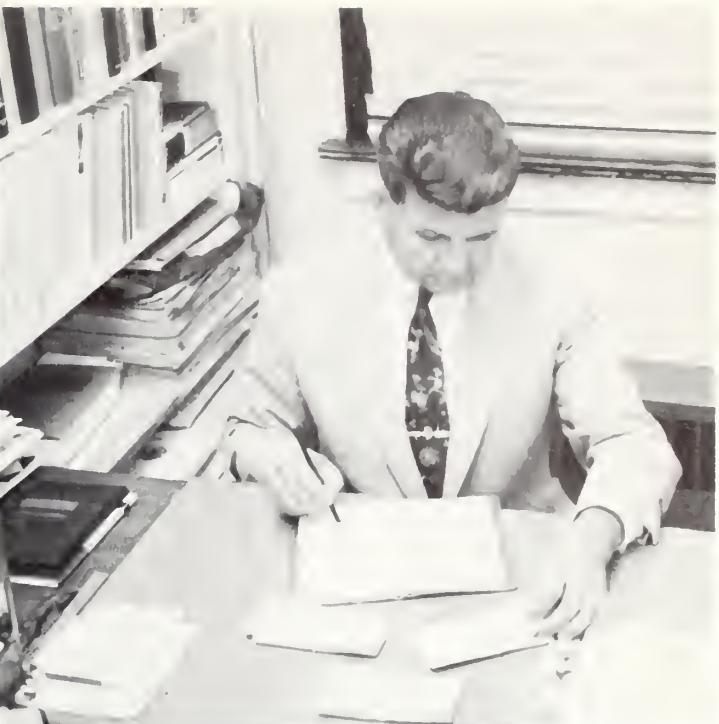
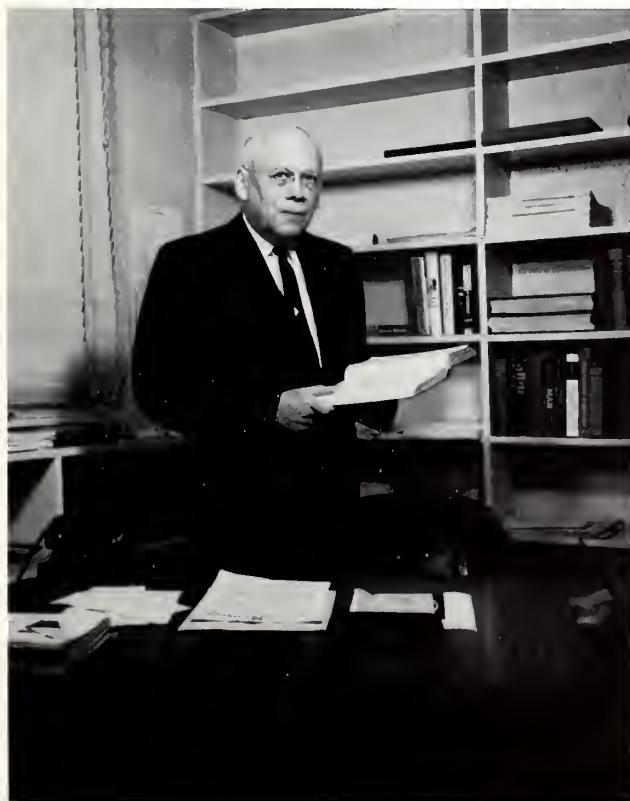
DISCUSSION AND ANALYSIS PLAY A LARGE PART IN THE SOCIOLOGY STUDENT'S CURRICULUM.

SOCIAL SCIENCES STUDY SOCIETY

Fluctuating society — her moods are intense, her temperament variant, her actions complex. Mood, temperament, action — all have man and his behaviour as the key to understanding. Knowledge of these increases, and our insight into world of tomorrow continues to improve.

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ELDER DENTON E. REBOK DUTIFULLY CHECKS A REFERENCE BEFOREHAND FOR HIS LECTURE IN SOCIOLOGY.



FREDERICK HOYT, WHO INSTRUCTS IN HISTORY AND POLITICAL SCIENCE, OCCUPIES HIMSELF RECORDING GRADES.

DR. RALPH KOORENNY ELUCIDATES ON IMPORTANT STATISTICS FOR CLASSES IN BUSINESS AND THE SOCIAL SCIENCES.





DR. GEORGE T. SIMPSON, CHAIRMAN OF DIVISION OF EDUCATION AND WELL-KNOWN PROFESSOR OF FRESHMAN PSYCHOLOGY

DIVISION OF EDUCATION PREPARES

The Division of education helps the student to

realize that to teach is not merely to present a

lecture based on numerous pages within books.

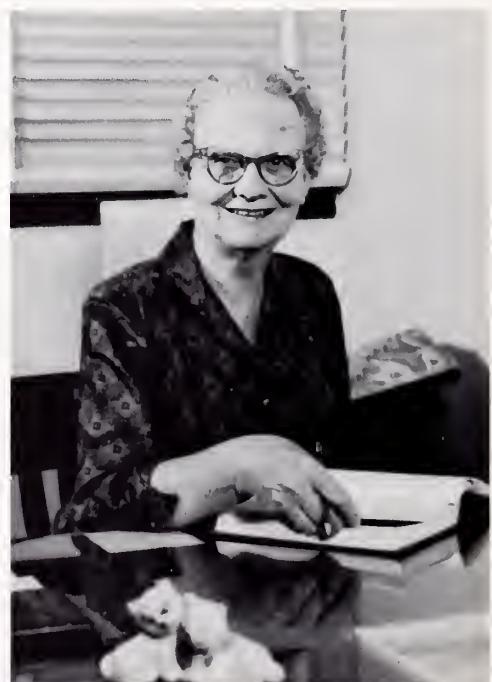
Teaching becomes the day-by-day training, guiding,

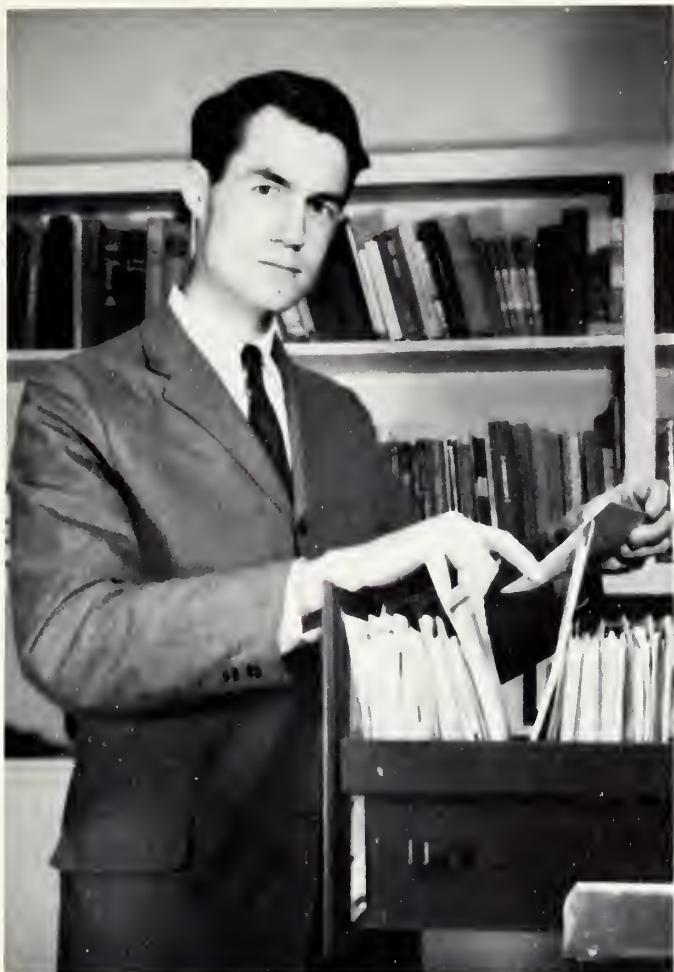
and challenging of minds to think constructively,

of hearts to feel understandingly, of souls to reach

graspingly toward that which is good and noble.

MISS JENSEN HAS HONOR OF HAVING SERVED LA SIERRA LONGEST — 35 YEARS.





MISS MAYBEL JENSEN, HEAD OF ELEMENTARY TEACHER EDUCATION, COUNSELS WITH ELEM. ED. MAJOR BONNIE POWELL.

DR. MAURICE HODGEN, ASS'T PROF. OF SECONDARY EDUCATION, RECEIVED DOCTORATE FROM COLUMBIA RECENTLY.

TEACHERS FOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

MRS. MARY GROOME, ASSOC. PROF. OF ELEMENTARY EDUCATION, SUPERVISES PRACTICE TEACHING; HERE WITH STUDENT TEACHER EVE LOU RICE.

MRS. JANET JACOBS GIVES VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE AND INTELLIGENCE TESTS.





"COACH" NAPIER, AS HEAD OF THE P. E. DEPARTMENT, ACTS AS COORDINATOR FOR THE SCHOOL'S MANY RECREATION ACTIVITIES. BESIDES TEACHING PHYSICAL COORDINATION AND GRACE, HE TEACHES CHRISTIAN SPORTSMANSHIP AND FAIRNESS.

CHANGE OF PACE FOUND IN P. E.

The quiescent mind, long and studiously

applied to the books, quickens as the body

is strengthened through exhilarating and

sometimes fatiguing sports. The intensive

two-year physical education program for

freshmen and sophomores is fortified with

an enthusiastic intramural program,

providing participation for all.

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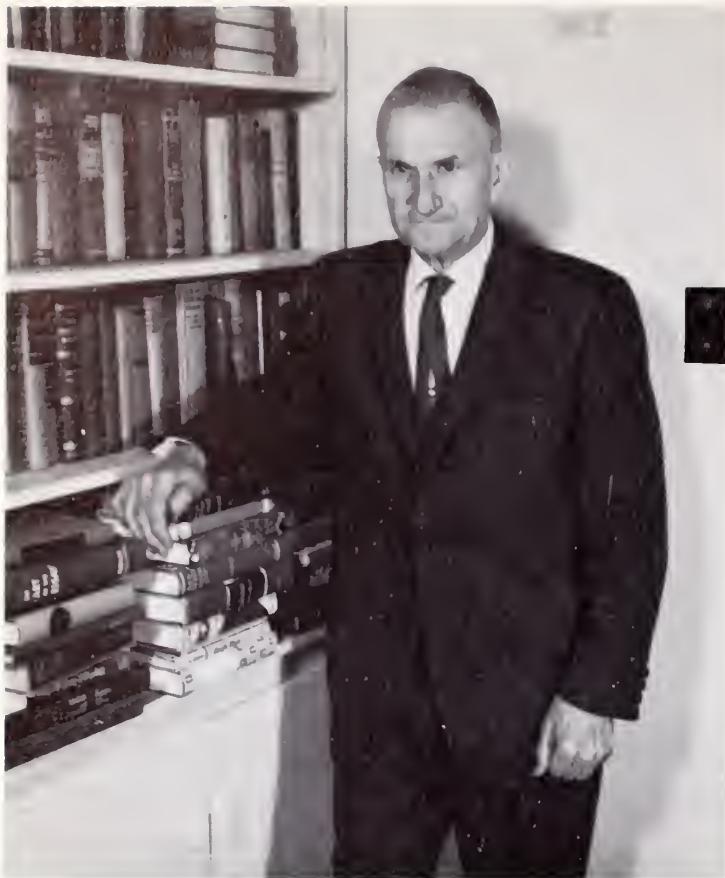
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JOE BIELICKI DOES DOUBLE DUTY AS DEAN OF MEN AND GOLF INSTRUCTOR.

BARBARA REEL HELPS GIRLS LIMBER UP STIFF MUSCLES AND GAIN POISE.





THOMAS LITTLE, PH.D., HEAD OF THE ENGLISH DEPT. AND DEAN EMERITUS OF THE COLLEGE, SETS A RAPID PACE FOR THE STUDENTS IN THE CLASSROOM AND ON THE TENNIS COURT.



COMMUNICATION SKILLS DEVELOPED

MR. LAWRENCE MOBLEY, ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH, DEVELOPS LITERARY DISCRIMINATION IN HIS STUDENTS.



Minds are trained in the correct expression of thought; the phrase, the clause become important as a means of intelligent communication. Suddenly new vistas are opened as the works of past and present masters of literature gain new significance and meaning. Intrigued, one goes on to deeper enrichment of soul and intellect.



CONGENIAL AND CALM ASSIST. PROF. OF ENGLISH, MRS. HELEN LITTLE IS A SOURCE OF INSPIRATION TO STUDENTS.

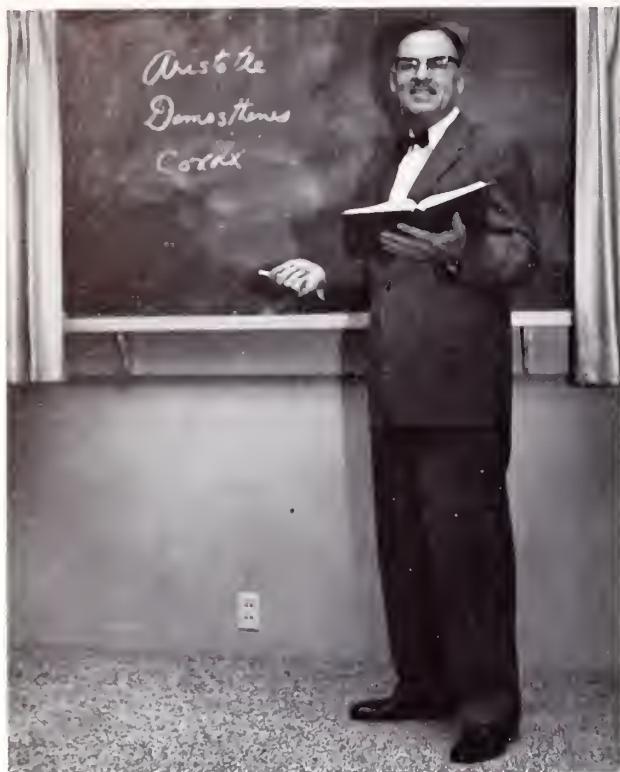


MISS LILLIAN BEATTY, ASSIST. PROF. OF ENGLISH, SOMETIMES REFERRED TO AS "LADY IN BLUE" BY STUDENTS.

VIVACIOUS MRS. JANET JACOBS DOES DOUBLE DUTY AS ENGLISH INSTRUCTOR, VOCATIONAL TESTING SUPERVISOR.



S P E E C H F A C I L I T I E S G R O W



DR. W. F. TARR, HEAD OF THE SPEECH DEPARTMENT, IS RESPONSIBLE FOR ITS RECENT GROWTH.

Impart to words the magic of masterful utterances and words become spoken beauty. A word well-chosen becomes an argument; a phrase suitably spoken becomes a conviction. The speech department helps him who would thus speak first realize that no action is perfect until it is void of self-consciousness.

DR. TARR AND MR. DICK DISCUSS PLANS AND EXAMINE SCRIPT FOR THE ANNUAL SPRING PRODUCTION, THIS YEAR "THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK."





MR. DON DICK, INSTRUCTOR IN SPEECH, USES MODEL OF LARYNX TO DEMONSTRATE VOCAL MECHANISM TO PUPILS.

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IN ADDITION TO STIMULATING CLASS LECTURES, DR. TARR PROVIDES NEEDED SPEECH THERAPY FOR CHILDREN OF THE AREA. DEVICE USED TO TEST HEARING IS AUDIOMETER; CHILD RAISES FINGER TO INDICATE SHE HAS HEARD SOUND. GROUP GAMES SUCH AS FISHING FOR WORDS ARE USED TO MOTIVATE THE IMPROVEMENT OF SPEECH HABITS IN YOUNGSTERS.



MODERN LANGUAGES REVEAL AND FORTIFY CULTURAL TIES



MRS. GRACE C. ALVAREZ, INSTRUCTOR OF SPANISH

GERMANIC LANGUAGES ARE THE SPECIALTY OF KALJO MAGI.



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“As the hawk flieth not high with
one wing, even so a man reacheth
not excellence with one tongue.”

To aid students in achieving Roger
Ascham's “excellence,” the lan-
guage department offers study in
French, German, and Spanish. An
important need in this language
study is met by the language lab,
which provides excellent oral-audi-
tory training. Rounding out the
program are the various extracur-
ricular language clubs with their
social and cultural enrichment.



DR. MARGARETE HILTS HEADS UP DEPARTMENT OF ROMANCE LANGUAGES, IS WIDELY KNOWN FOR HER VARIED ACHIEVEMENTS—FROM STIMULATING LITERATURE CLASSES TO SUPERB CUISINE.

LAB ASSISTANT LISA JOHNSON DRILLS FRENCH STUDENTS.



LANGUAGE LABORATORY HELPS CORRECT PRONUNCIATION.





PROF. HANNUM, CHAIRMAN OF THE DEPARTMENT, HAS DEVOTED HIS LIFE TO THE MASTERY OF THE PIPE ORGAN AND GREAT CHURCH MUSIC.



TAPES AND BOOKS BY FRANCES BROWN, PROFESSOR OF MUSIC EDUCATION, ACQUAINT SCHOOL CHILDREN WITH THEIR MUSICAL HERITAGE.

JOHN T. HAMILTON IS HEAD OF PUBLIC RELATIONS, AN INCREASINGLY IMPORTANT POST ON CAMPUS, AND DIRECTOR OF THE COLLEGE CHOIR.

FINE CONCERT PIANIST, H. ALLEN CRAW, ENDEARS HIMSELF TO HIS STUDENTS BY HIS FRIENDLINESS AND HIS GRASP OF HIS SUBJECT.

THOSE WHO HAVE STUDIED WITH DR. PERRY BEACH ADMIRE AND RESPECT HIS DEDICATION TO PRODUCING ABLE, WELL-ROUNDED MUSICIANS.





MISS EDNA FARNSWORTH IS KNOWN FOR HER ADEPT PIANO INSTRUCTION AND THE WEEKLY VESPER CHIMES WHICH ARE BROADCAST FRIDAY NIGHTS THROUGHOUT THE VILLAGE, HERALDING THE SABBATH. "PROF" ALFRED WALTERS IS NOT ONLY AN OUTSTANDING CONCERT VIOLINIST, BUT IS ALSO A CAPABLE TEACHER, A TRUE FRIEND, AND THE QUICKEST WIT ON CAMPUS.

MUSIC MEN KNOWN FOR EXCELLENCE

Music, the tonal expression of all nations, in song, with instruments, or in creative composition brings into being a world all of its own. It draws forth from the mind and soul of man thoughts, emotions, expressions that are manifested in no other way. From the soft, slow notes of a lullaby to the quick, intense bars of an orchestration, music, performed by these our master artists, fills and overflows the hearts of mankind.

BAND INSTRUCTOR, EXPERT TENNIS MAN EUGENE NASH.



NEWEST LSC VOICE INSTRUCTOR IS ALBERT E. MAYES.



ART DEP'T GROWS



A FASCINATING FIBERGLAS CITY SCENE RECEIVES FINAL STROKES FROM MRS. SOFSKY.

MARCELO BERMUDEZ CAPTURES SCENES OF HIS NATIVE HAWAII AS PART OF EXERCISES.

BEN BARNES' ORIENTAL WATERS ON EXHIBIT.

Communication through art as well as language is a new concept to some. The study of its principles brings understanding and appreciation, and eventually the rewarding ability to interpret personally.





HOME ECONOMICS MAJOR ELTA LeMASTER

MRS. MARY P. BYERS, THE HEAD OF THE HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT, TEACHES COURSES IN MODERN HOME MANAGEMENT AND NUTRITION.

DEPARTMENT CREATES BETTER HOMES

MRS. YVONNE SONNELAND TEACHES TEXTILES, DESIGNING.



Everyday ingredients blended to make exotic dishes, chic fashions from the simplest of materials, cookery and flat-tery on a budget – the Home Economics Department produces the modern woman for the perfect home.

BUILDING CONSTRUCTION



MR. H. R. EMMERSON, HEAD OF BUILDING CONSTRUCTION

Give to man the builder a plan, tools, materials, and time. With a vision of the finished product within his mind he begins working. His workmanship, although influenced by ability, is based on character. His skill, even though nourished by experience, is sustained by giving of that which is his best. If the builder is to make from plans on paper an edifice of beauty in reality, he must carry into his work patience and perseverance.

LAB LETS DRAFTING STUDENTS PRACTICE THEORY.



FURNITURE LAB TEACHES PRACTICAL PRECISION.





FRANK JUDSON HEADS THE AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT.



AGRICULTURE PROFESSOR HERALD HABENICHT

AGRICULTURE'S ROLE IS BASIC

One plants a seed within the earth, the soil is cultivated, and with the passing of time, tiny sprigs push upward toward the light of day. Man plants the seed, but only nature's God can make it grow. He who tends the soil works closely with Him who calls forth the seasons and beckons the seed to awake.

SUCCESSFUL POULTRY PRODUCER GLENN HOUCK



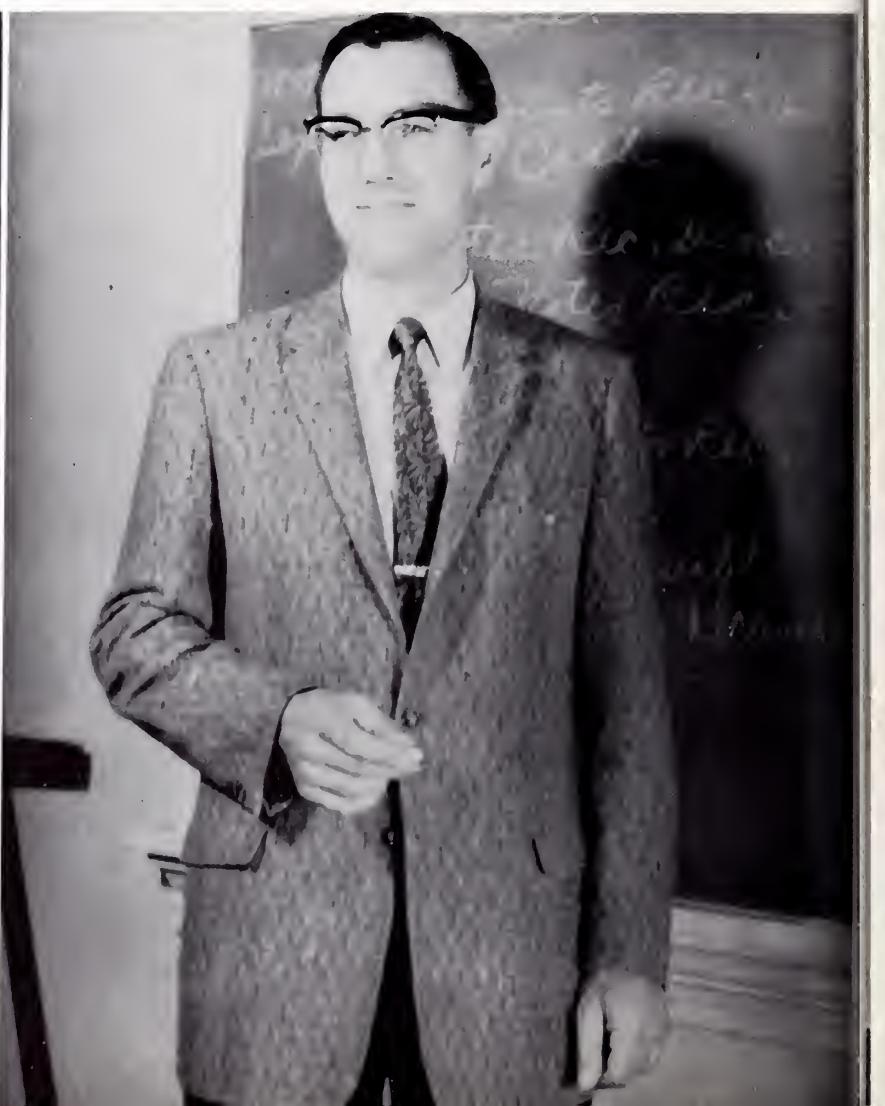
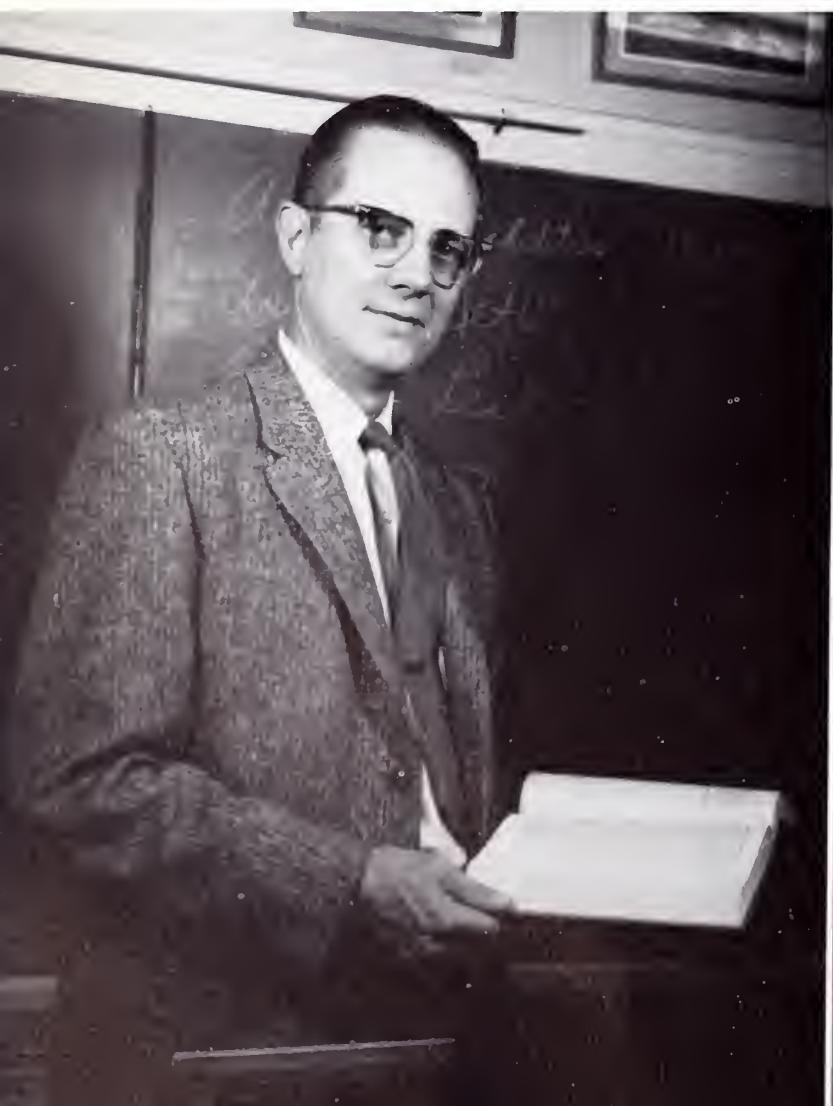
BUSINESS STRESSES NEW METHODS

Prosaic terms and figures are but a small part of the knowledge that the future successful business administrator must possess. The students of the business department have, as a background for efficiency and professional acumen, a broad as well as a specialized education.

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ROBERT HERVIG AND RALPH KOORENNY HELP BEWILDERED STUDENTS TO FIND THEIR WAY THROUGH PILES OF UNBALANCED LEDGERS, COLUMNS OF FIGURES, AND STACKS OF STATISTIC-CRAMMED BOOKS, AND TO BECOME BUSINESS LEADERS.



SECRETARIAL DEPARTMENT



MISS IRENE ORTNER, HEAD OF THE DEPARTMENT, HELPS SECRETARIAL STUDENTS TO DEVELOP THEIR SKILLS.

Today's secretary must be more than a master of typing keys, brief forms, and filing principles. In this department she is taught to be a public relations executive, a source of general information, a consultant, and constantly a collector of knowledge. She learns the art of dealing graciously with a salesman who interrupts a hurried schedule, and she learns not to forget the importance of a smile.

MRS. MABLEY BUILDS ABLE BUSINESS ASSISTANTS.



MISS DIXON TEACHES THE FUNDAMENTALS OF TYPING.





W. G. NELSON, PRINCIPAL OF LA SIERRA PREP SCHOOL

Not overshadowed by the college, the La Sierra Academy stands in its own right — producing students who have started to think, wonder, question, imagine — developing citizens who will contribute to their community, church, and country. Here the novitiate into the limitless fields of learning begins to acquire a preparation for the life he must live.

THESE ARE THE PEOPLE THAT GUIDE THE LIVES OF TOMORROW'S COLLEGE STUDENTS — THE LA SIERRA ACADEMY FACULTY.





"THE TEST CONSTITUTES ONE-THIRD OF YOUR GRADE," ASSURES MR. HILDE.

PREP SCHOOL CONTRIBUTES SCHOLARS

LOCATED A SHORT DISTANCE FROM OUR COLLEGE IS THE LA SIERRA COLLEGE PREPARATORY SCHOOL, FOUNDED IN 1922.







THE LA SIERRA COLLEGE DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL SERVES AS THE FIRST LEVEL OF TEACHING FOR THE STUDENT TEACHERS.



"LET'S SEE WHO CAN SWING THE HIGHEST!" SHOUTS THIS LITTLE GRADE SCHOOL SCHOLAR FROM OFF THE SIDE-LINES.

DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL USEFUL

Fledgling professors try their skill on a roomful of small subjects. Theory and method on trial, the inexperienced jurors wait expectantly for the transferral of knowledge from teacher to pupil. Patience becomes a must, as minute scholars strive to grasp basics in learning.

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Within the quietness and solemnity of the church, students find communion with their Creator. Prayer, a medium of communication, is the lifting of one's heart, mind, and soul to an all-wise God. From such an experience one may see his true self more clearly, and may realize more fully his life's purpose and goal.



ELDERS HUGH WILLIAMS, CALVIN OSBORN, ROBERT GRADY

THE CHURCH, CITADEL OF STRENGTH

CONSISTENTLY DEEP, WELL THOUGHT-OUT SERMONS AND A GENUINELY FRIENDLY PERSONALITY MARK THE PASTOR OF THE COLLEGE CHURCH, CALVIN OSBORN. THE CHURCH RADIATES ITS WELCOME AND PROMISE OF BLESSING IN EARLY-MORNING SUN.





MARKET, SERVICE STATION HANDY

HUGH MARLIN MANAGES THE COLLEGE MARKET AND SERVICE STATION. AND KNOWS TO BE PREPARED FOR UNUSUAL SITUATIONS





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PRE-MED SENIOR BOB BROWN WAS PRESIDENT OF THE ASB IN ITS LAST YEAR. NEW ASLSC CONSTITUTION WAS VOTED IN DURING FEBRUARY. ALVIN SHANNON, VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENT BODY, HEADED ALL STUDENT-FACULTY COUNCIL MEETINGS.

ASB LEADERS STRIVE FOR PROGRESS



ASB SECRETARY BETTY LOU MERTZ SERVED AS MEANS OF COMMUNICATION BETWEEN OFFICERS AND STUDENT BODY.

DON CLAY WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR ALL ASB FINANCIAL MATTERS, A JOB INVOLVING CONSTANT DEMANDS FOR MONEY.





SOCIAL ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR MARILYN TURNER ENGINEERED EVENTS SUCH AS THE CEDAR FALLS RETREAT AND THE MOONLIGHT HIKE.

PRESIDENT BOB BROWN CONFERS WITH PARLIAMENTARIAN GARY ROSS AND ASSISTANT SECRETARY MARGIE BROWN ON AN URGENT PROBLEM OF PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE.

A TYPICAL ASB MEETING IS IN SESSION, AND MIKE CRANE, SERGEANT-AT-ARMS, HANDS THE ROVING MICROPHONE TO STUDENTS WHO HAVE RECEIVED RECOGNITION FROM THE CHAIR. BILL GASKILL PUTS A MOTION BEFORE THE STUDENT BODY.





The major achievement made by the ASB during the 1959-1960 school year was the adoption of a new constitution. Henceforth, the Associated Students of La Sierra College will carry out the duties formerly handled by the Associated Student Body.

MICHAEL CRANE, SERGEANT-AT-ARMS, KEEPS ORDER AT ASB MEETINGS, LEADS SCHOOL SONG AND FLAG SALUTE.



LARRY CLEMENT SERVES THE ASB AS ASSISTANT TREASURER, RELIEVING THE TREASURER OF PART OF THE WORK.

PARLIAMENTARIAN GARY ROSS MUST SEE THAT EACH ASB MEETING FOLLOWS CORRECT PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE.

JOHN LaGOURGUE, METEOR EDITOR, PAUSES BEFORE RUSHING BACK TO METEOR OFFICE AND THAT FINAL DEADLINE.



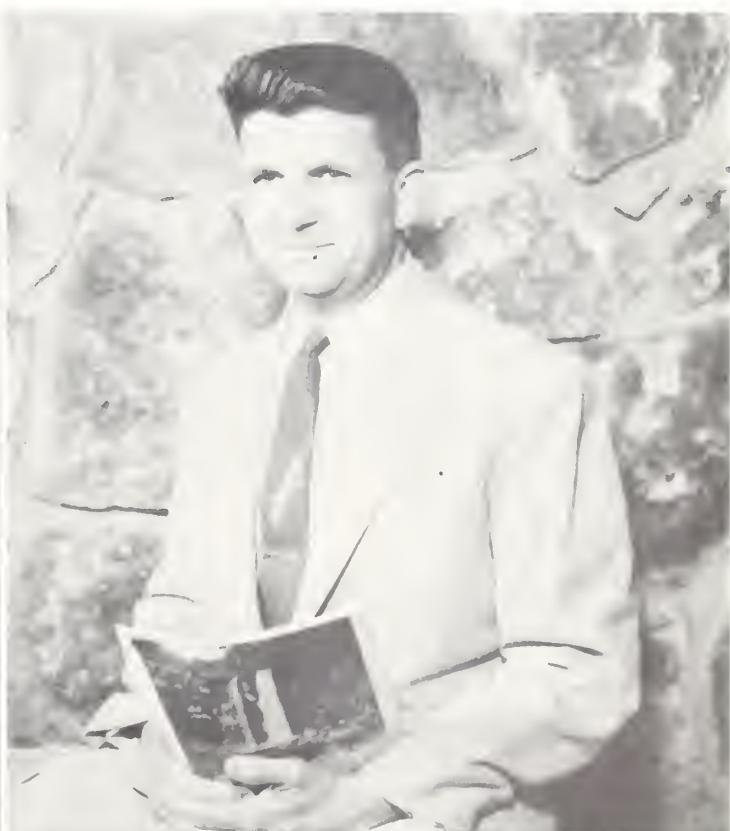


RELIGIOUS MEETINGS AND STUDENT WEEK OF RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WERE UNDER THE CAPABLE LEADERSHIP OF ED LUGENBEAL, ASB RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES VICE-PRESIDENT.



MARJORIE BROWN, ASSISTANT SECRETARY, TRANSCRIBES THE NOTES TAKEN DURING THE LAST ASB MEETING, AND ASSISTS THE SECRETARY IN KEEPING ACCURATE MINUTES.

CRITERION EDITOR PAULA BECKER AND HER BLUE AND CREAM ANGLIA ARE FAMILIAR SIGHT BETWEEN HERE AND THE RIVERSIDE PRESS. IN ROLE OF ASB SPONSOR, PROFESSOR FREDERICK HOYT IS EX-OFFICIO MEMBER OF ALL ASB COMMITTEES.





MEMBERS OF THE SOCIAL ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE, JAN GREEN, HEATHER BOYD, LOU ANN WALLACE, BOB TOMLIN, MARILYN TURNER, JERRY DAVIS, PLANNED AND CO-ORDINATED ALL THE SOCIAL AFFAIRS SPONSORED BY THE ASB DURING THE YEAR.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES PLANS EVENTS: PUBLICATIONS BOARD AIDS EDITORS

PUBLICATIONS BOARD, CONSISTING OF MRS. CHLOE SOFSKY, MRS. HELEN LITTLE, PAULA BECKER, LISA JOHNSON, MR. FREDERICK HOYT, BOB BROWN, DR. THOMAS LITTLE, BYRON HALLSTED, AND JOHN LA GOURGUE, DEALS WITH THE PROBLEMS AND POLICIES OF THE COLLEGE YEARBOOK [THE METEOR], THE CRITERION [THE NEWSPAPER], AND THE INSIDE DOPE.





MR. ROBERT H. KOORENNY, LARRY CLEMENT, BOB BROWN, DON CLAY, NORMAN VANCE AND MR. FREDERICK HOYT HASH OUT FINANCIAL PROBLEMS OF THE ASB. UNDER THIS COMMITTEE FINANCIAL POLICIES HAVE BEEN IMPROVED AND TIGHTENED.

FINANCE, RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES, BX COMMITTEES WORK COMPETENTLY

BOOK EXCHANGE MANAGER LARRY CLEMENT DOES BUSINESS WITH ALAN BOHMAN. THE BX ACTS AS USED BOOK AGENT FOR STUDENTS; MAKES PROFIT FROM SMALL COMMISSION.



GAIL KNIGHT, CHUCK MITCHELL, KARL GREGORIUS, ED LUGENBEAL, GARY ROSS, LAURALEE TRAINOR FORM COMMITTEE WHICH CO-ORDINATES ASB RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES.





KEEPING THE STUDENT CENTER RUNNING SMOOTHLY IS A TASK WHICH CAROLYN NELSON, DIRECTOR, FINDS VERY ENJOYABLE. BETTY SLOCUM, SECRETARY; TERRY BATES, HOST; DR. MAURICE HODGEN, SPONSOR; RON MILLER, HOST; AND ANN JOERGENSON, HOSTESS, COMPLETE THE SAC STAFF. RICHARD SWIFT CHALLENGES MIKE AKRAWI TO A FAST GAME OF CAROMS, AS DIANA LOPEZ TAKES IN OTHER ACTIVITIES OFFERED AT THE CENTER—TELEVISION, GAMES, STEREO MUSIC, AND READING MATERIAL.

STUDENT CENTER COMMITTEE MEETS STUDENT FACULTY COUNCIL

THE STUDENT FACULTY COMMITTEE LISTENS INTENTLY AS AL SHANNON, CHAIRMAN, PRESENTS A NEW IDEA TO BE DEBATED. PRESIDENT NORVAL PEASE, MR. LAURENCE MOBLEY, DEAN GEORGE AKERS, DR. R. KOORENNY, DEAN R. D. DRAYSON, AND MR. HOYT REPRESENTED THE FACULTY.





EXECUTIVE BOARD OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS MET TO DISCUSS STUDENT BODY PROBLEMS; INCLUDED AL SHANNON, MARILYN TURNER, DON CLAY, CHAIRMAN BOB BROWN, ED LUGENBEAL, BETTY LOU MERTZ, MR. FREDERICK HOYT.

CONSTITUTION COMMITTEE, EXEC BOARD HAVE HECTIC, PROFITABLE YEAR

CONSTITUTION COMMITTEE LABORED LONG, SOMETIMES FELT LIKE CHAIN GANG, BUT WERE REWARDED FOR EFFORTS. MEMBERS OF COMMITTEE WERE ED LUGENBEAL, KARL GREGORIUS, ANN JOERGENSON, ED PRICE, CHAIRMAN BYRON HALLSTED, GARY ROSS.



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It has been generally conceded that almost everything is written for women—mother of eight children, own children alcoholics, psychotics, neurotics or all of the above. In keeping with this tradition, striving to address this story to a select small segment of our campus population of you who become irate upon reading this column is lovingly dedicating it to them. It never ceases to amaze this column (and this IS using the term advisedly) that their superiority without a struggle is printed that they are held hypnotized by the so called "weaker sex."

MBK and Social

This was pointed out excellently by the MBK columnist in regard to the vague phenomenon known as "society." Our campus men are supposedly undiscerned by the 190-pound basketball being pushed through the pearly gates of five-foot-two, eyes of blue, girl friends. Come; women have been credited with prohibition to short skirts but to be disciplinary problems of college men is any way you look at it. Make not me exist that have SECURITY printed in birth certificates.



EDITOR PAULA BECKER MAINTAINED LSC'S HIGH JOURNALISM STANDARDS.

CRITTER DISSEMINATES CAMPUS NEWS

CRITERION FINANCES WERE IN HANDS OF NORMAN VANCE.



PAT BENJAMIN WROTE FEATURE ARTICLES FOR CRITERION.





FEATURE WRITER LILY PHANG POUNDS OUT AN ARTICLE.

RODNEY APPLEGATE WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR PHOTOGRAPHY.



CHUCK MITCHELL, CRITERION RELIGIOUS AFFAIRS EDITOR

JOHN DUGE FERRETS OUT NEWS ON SPORTS ACTIVITIES.

The Critter presents an ever-changing kaleidoscope of campus events, ranging from frivolity of an Angwin water fight to seriousness of new ASLSC constitution.

CRITTER ADVERTISING AND CIRCULATION RESPONSIBILITIES ARE SHARED BY GARY FRYKMAN AND DICK HANSEN.





NEWSWRITERS MIKE CRANE, TERRY BATES



ANNIE SPARGUR, JUDY HUGULEY, AND JOYCE ROWE FULFILL NEWSWRITING REQUIREMENTS.

VARIETY KEYNOTE OF STAFF WRITERS

CRITERION COLUMNISTS: BOB LATTA COVERS ANY AND ALL TYPES OF SPORTS IN HIS ARTICLES; HEATHER BOYD AND DENNIS KRIEGER MATCH WITS IN THE MBK-SPK WRITE-UPS, BOB ILES' "AS I SEE IT" COLUMN FOLLOWS THE AUTHOR'S INCLINATION.





FAMILIAR SIGHT TO NIGHTWATCHMEN WAS ONE LONE PLYMOUTH BEHIND LA SIERRA HALL SEVERAL NIGHTS WEEKLY UNTIL ALL HOURS WHILE EDITOR JOHN LA GOURGUE AND STAFF, INCLUDING THE ASSOCIATE EDITOR LISA JOHNSON, SLAVED BELOW.

1960 EDITION OF METEOR LARGER

The Meteor 1960 staff worked toward improvement of the yearbook in several ways—larger page size, durable cover, increased coverage of student activities on and off campus, and integrated advertising section, still trying to keep rising costs down.

CHINA-BORN OF MISSIONARY PARENTS, MARCIA MIRACLE MADE AN IDEAL LITERARY EDITOR FOR THE METEOR.

PRE-MED PAT MC CAFFERY HAS GOOD BUSINESS HEAD, HANDLED ADVERTISING AND FINANCIAL DEPARTMENTS.





PHOTOGRAPHER DON CONRAD COMBINED SKILL WITH CAMERA WITH HIS CURIOUS NATURE AND TURNED OUT SOME VERY UNIQUE SHOTS.

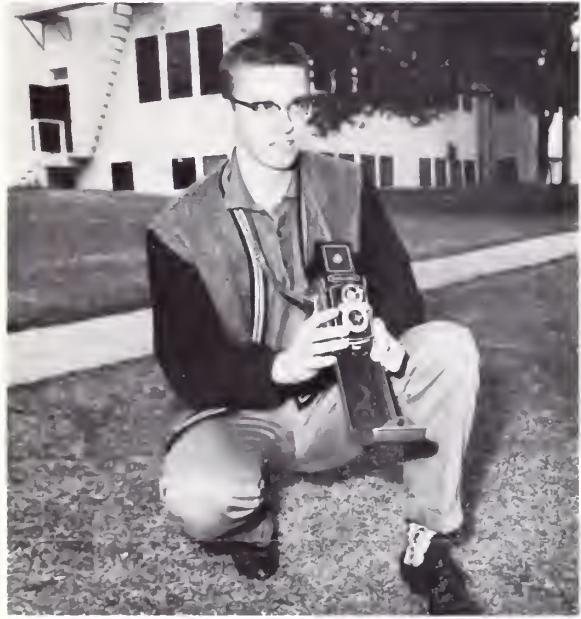


PHOTO EDITOR LINDA LOU 'TIGER' OSTER HAD UNENVIABLE TASK OF TRYING TO GET PHOTOGRAPHERS', SUBJECTS' SCHEDULE TO COINCIDE.

SPORTS KEPT STEW MORTENSEN BUSY—PHOTOGRAPHING AND PLAYING.

MILT WHEELER FOUND TIME FROM STUDYING MUSIC TO PLAY A MAJOR ROLE IN PRODUCTION—FROM START TO FINISH—OF METEOR PHOTOS.



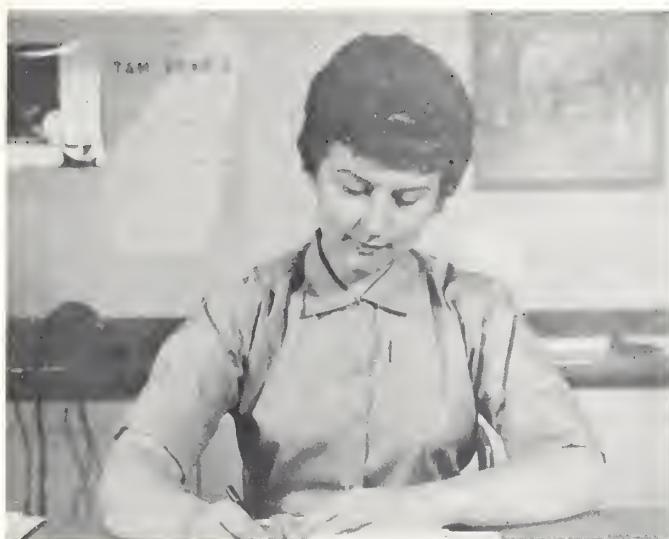
TWO CHARMING PHOTOGRAPHER'S ASSISTANTS, SANDRA BORG AND JUDY WORSLEY, WERE INDISPENSABLE IN HELPING PLAN AND TAKE PICTURES.



TRYING TO COMBAT THAT WIND-BLOWN LOOK, METEOR CAPTION WRITER CAROL MC CARTY SEEMS UNDAUNTED BY TASK.



ROOMMATES JONI HANKINS AND LYnda SUE POOLE HANDLED THE SECRETARIAL END OF METEOR AFFAIRS.



MICHIGANDER LORA ANN BUCHANAN WAS PORTRAIT EDITOR.



A CAPTION WRITER AT WORK: BECKY HERNANDEZ.

STAFF MANAGES TO LAUGH DESPITE WORK BEFORE IT.



LESLIE LEE DID CHINESE CHARACTERS, END SHEETS.



INSIDE DOPE IS POPULAR IN BULL SESSIONS



ARTISTS BECKY HERNANDEZ AND VERNON WAGNER
CREATED THOSE ZANY SKETCHES FOR INSIDE DOPE.

SASS SORRELLS, LOIS VIPOND, LISA JOHNSON, ES-
THER HUSTED, AND CAROL TRAYLOR ALSO SERVED.

BEN KALUHIKAUA AND STEWART MORTENSEN WORKED
AS CIRCULATION AND ADVERTISING MANAGERS.

DEADLINE MET, FINISHED PRODUCT IN HAND, EDITOR
LINDA LOU OSTER RELAXES WITH HER "FRIENDS."



IN ITS SECOND YEAR OF BROADCASTING, KNFP HAS NOT ONLY ENLARGED ITS STAFF, BUT ALSO ITS SCHEDULE. WITH NEW FACILITIES IN THE COMMUNICATION ARTS BUILDING, THE PROGRAM OF INSTRUCTION IN COMMUNICATIONS HAS BEEN AUGMENTED. A CLASS CONSISTING OF ACTUAL LABORATORY PRACTICE HELD AT KNFP IS AVAILABLE FOR CREDIT FOR THE FIRST TIME THIS YEAR. STAFF: DENNIS PETTIBONE, CAROLEE FISCHER, LISA JOHNSON, LAURALEE TRAINOR, JIM EGGERS, BRENDA CHASTEEN, CAROL TRAYLOR, DIANE HART, BEN JORDAN, HELEN FRENZEL, JO ELLEN BARNARD, CLEMENT LUMLEY, CHUCK MITCHELL, CYNTHIA COOLEY, LINDA OSTER, JOE THREADGILL, CARLYLE MANOUS, LONNIE HENRICHSEN, LARRY HAWKINS, LOU ANN WALLACE, RAMONA DOWNS, CHIP SPIER, JERRY LORENZ, MENNO KRAMER.

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DR. W. FLETCHER TARR IS STATION MANAGER AT KNFP; DON DICK IS PROGRAM DIRECTOR.

AREAS OF INSTRUCTION AT KNFP INCLUDE TRAFFIC, ENGINEERING, ANNOUNCING AND CONTINUITY. VETERAN ANNOUNCER LAURALEE TRAINOR GETS CUE TO BEGIN FROM ENGINEER LARRY HAWKINS. ALMOST ALL OF KNFP'S STAFF ARE STUDENTS.





THE LSC CONCERT BAND, UNDER THE CAPABLE DIRECTION OF MR. EUGENE NASH, SUCCESSFULLY TOURED ACADEMIES.

BAND, ORCHESTRA HAVE GOOD SEASON





THE COLLEGE ORCHESTRA IN DRESS REHEARSAL AT MUSIC HALL, HMA, WITH "PROF" ALFRED WALTERS





MR. JOHN T. HAMILTON DIRECTS THE COLLEGE CHOIR, HERE PICTURED AS THEY APPEAR IN WEEKLY CHURCH SERVICES.

COLLEGE CHOIR



HIGH STOOL AND INFORMAL DRESS BY BOTH DIRECTOR AND MEMBERS CHARACTERIZE REHEARSALS.



THE OCTET—A SPECIAL NUMBERS GROUP COMPRISED OF LOU ANN WALLACE, DIANA ASHLEY, CAROL JEAN SALAS, VIRGINIA McGEE AL TILSTRA, ELDON DICKINSON, BOB ILES, AND LARRY ELDRIDGE — IS DATE NIGHT FAVORITE.

LOCAL VOCALS-LA SIERRANS, OCTET

DOLLY MORRISON, ELTA LEMASTER, LOUANN WALLACE, NANCY EVERETT, GAIL KNIGHT, MARIAN TIBBETTS, GLENNA SHIDLER, LINDA BARTEL, DIANA ASHLEY, CAROL JEAN SALAS, SANDRA UNDERWOOD, VIRGINIA McGEE, KAY HUMPAL, BETH CLARKE, AL TILSTRA, CHARLES SMITH, BOB ILES, CHARLES SPIER, ELDON DICKINSON, DEL CASE, DUANE BIETZ, MILT WHEELER, AL STILSON, LARRY ELDRIDGE MAKE UP THE PRIDE OF OUR CAMPUS—THE LA SIERRANS. EACH MEMBER IS HAND PICKED FOR HIS MUSICAL ABILITY AND SKILL BY PROFESSOR HAMILTON, AND FEELS PRIVILEGED TO BE A PART OF THIS ORGANIZATION.





SECOND SEMESTER MU BETA KAPPA OFFICERS; BOB EBERHART, SECRETARY; RICHARD SHELDEN, PASTOR; JOHN ROMBEAU, VICE-PRESIDENT; JAN GREEN, PRESIDENT; ALEC INGLE, SERGEANT-AT-ARMS; AND BOB LATTA, TREASURER.

VARIETY OF OFFICERS DIRECT MEN'S CLUB

FIRST SEMESTER MBK OFFICERS: BOB BAERG, SERGEANT-AT-ARMS; JAN RICHARDS, VICE-PRESIDENT; KEITH MULLIGAN, PASTOR; CARLYLE MANOUS, SECRETARY; ELDON DICKINSON, PRESIDENT; AND BOB TOMLIN, TREASURER.





FIRST SEMESTER OFFICERS: LOU ANN WALLACE, CHAPLAIN; LILY PHANG, PARLIAMENTARIAN; GAIL KNIGHT, V. PRESIDENT; MARLA MANN, SECRETARY; JUDY ACKERMAN NASH, PRESIDENT; JUDY NELSON, TREASURER. ALL HELPED MAKE S.P.K. MEETINGS FUN.

SIGMA PHI KAPPA GIRLS KEPT BUSY

SECOND SEMESTER OFFICERS: MARCIA MIRACLE, PARLIAMENTARIAN; BETH CLARKE, SECRETARY; CHERI YOST, V. PRESIDENT; CAROLYN NELSON, PRESIDENT; KAY GIDDINGS, TREASURER; PAT BENJAMIN, CHAPLAIN. CAROLYN HAMMING IT UP—US USUAL.





CHAPLAIN NORMAN AULT, VICE-PRESIDENT DON COWPER, SECRETARY CYNTHIA COOLEY, PRESIDENT CHUCK MITCHELL, TREASURER WARREN HOCKLEY, AND ELDER ROYAL SAGE, THE SPONSOR, SERVED AS OFFICERS FOR THE MINISTERIAL FELLOWSHIP ORGANIZATION.

SABBATH SCHOOL, MINISTERIAL FELLOWSHIP, COLPORTEURS LEAD

MR. MABLEY, SPONSOR, DISCUSSES NEW IDEAS WITH FIRST SEMESTER SABBATH SCHOOL OFFICERS LINDA BARTEL AND CAROL TAYLOR, SUPERINTENDENTS, AND EMMA LOU BRYANT, CHARLENE TAINOR, AND DONNA SMITH, SECRETARIES.





SERVING AS SECOND SEMESTER SABBATH SCHOOL OFFICERS ARE SUPERINTENDENTS JIM HENDERSON, CYNTHIA COOLEY, ELAINE NELSON, AND LEWIS WALTON. THE SECRETARIES SERVING ARE DIANA LOPEZ, LOIS KLINE, AND BONNIE CROSIAR.

COLPORTEUR CLUB MEMBERS ARE LARRY SCHNEIDER, CHAPLAIN; ELAINE ELLIS, PRESIDENT; MENNO KRAMER, JOYCE ROWE, AND ROMEO STOLL, VICE-PRESIDENT. SECOND ROW: KELVIN LOH, MAURICE MC FARLANE, JACK JOHNSON, LAVERNE MILLER, CHUCK MITCHELL, KEITH MULLIGAN, AND JIM HENDERSON. NOT PICTURED IS CYNTHIA COOLEY, SECRETARY-TREASURER.



TEMPERANCE GROUP AND MV LEADERS ACTIVATE CAMPUS



MISSIONARY VOLUNTEER SOCIETY ON CAMPUS THIS YEAR WAS DIRECTED BY SAMMY REEDER, MIKE DUEWEL, DR. DONALD LEE, BETH FITCHIJIAN, ELISE THORSON AND CYNTHIA COOLEY.

STUDENT GROUP AFFILIATED WITH THE AMERICAN TEMPERANCE SOCIETY SPONSORED ORATORICAL, POSTER, ESSAY AND JINGLE CONTESTS. OFFICERS WERE ED PRICE, JOYCE ROWE, HELEN WEISMEYER, CHIP SPIER, BOB TOMLIN, MISS LILLIAN BEATTY, AND LAURALEE TRAINOR. FINALISTS IN ORATORICAL CONTEST AT LEFT: BOB BROWN, ERIC STEPHENS, WINNER LAURALEE TRAINOR AND PREXY TOMLIN, BOB ILES, ELAINE NELSON.



FUTURE TEACHERS AND NURSES MEET TO PLAN CAREERS



TEACHERS OF TOMORROW CLUB MEMBERS ARE: DOLLY MORRISON, PUBLICITY SECRETARY; BETTY SLOCUM, PRESIDENT; LINDA SWANSON, VICE-PRESIDENT; AND KATHY WOERTZ, HISTORIAN. NOT PICTURED ARE JANET MALLERY, SECRETARY-TREASURER; DON VAUGHN, PARLIAMENTARIAN; AND MRS. MARY GROOME, SPONSOR. TOT, THE LARGEST CAMPUS CLUB, HAS A MEMBERSHIP OF ONE HUNDRED. PICTURED ARE LINDA BARTEL, ALICE SALDIVAR, HELEN FRENZEL, RAMONA DOWNS, MRS. JANET JACOBS. THIRD ROW: JEANNE RUNGE, SONDRAY SUTTON, SHIRLEY YOUNG, HELEN FERGUSON, AND COLEEN BARR. PICTURED IN THE FOURTH ROW ARE DENNIS PETTIBONE AND HOWARD HALL.

FILOMENA NURSING CLUB OFFICERS, GLENNA SHIDLER, VICE-PRESIDENT; MAXINE ATTEBERRY, SPONSOR; ROSE CHRISTIANSEN, SECRETARY-TREASURER; SANDRA SUNDIN, PRESIDENT; AND PAT BENJAMIN, THE PROGRAM CHAIRMAN, LEAVE TO SPEND A SUNDAY AT THE GLENDALE SANITARIUM AND HOSPITAL.





OFFICERS OF ART CLUB SELECT WATERCOLORS FOR DISPLAY IN ART CENTER—BARBARA TAYLOR, PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN; PAMELA HAUCK, SECRETARY-TREASURER; MRS. SOFSKY, SPONSOR; JUDEE BULLER, SOCIAL ACTIVITIES; AND BEN BARNES, THE CHAIRMAN.

AN ACTIVE YEAR FOR TWO CLUBS

ACTIVE GROUP ON CAMPUS IS APPLIED ARTS CLUB, ESPECIALLY ON COLLEGE DAY.





ORGAN GUILD MEMBERS WHOSE RENDITIONS ARE APPRECIATIVELY LISTENED TO ARE:
CLARE KWAN, CHIP SPIER, CLINT MEADWAY, DON VAUGHN, IDABEL STENBERG, LOIS
NEUMANN, KAREN JOSE, JANET ROLLER, MARJORIE HOWARD, AND BEVERLY FISHER.

ORGANISTS ACCOMPANY VEGE-HULA

MUU-MUUS, UKELELES, AND LEIS ALL MAKE UP THE WARM, TROPICAL FLAVOR THE HAWAIIAN CLUB CONTRIBUTES TO THE CAMPUS. FIRST SEMESTER OFFICERS ARE: GRACE ARAKAKI, BEN KALUHIKAUA, STELLA CHOW, AND KENNETH ING. SECOND SEMESTER OFFICERS INCLUDE BEN KALUHIKAUA, WAETA LEIALOHA, JUDY TAMANAH, AND MELVYN YEO, WHO ARE NOT PICTURED.





SKUNK IS IGNORED BY BIOLOGY CLUB OFFICERS ROMEO STOLL, CLARENE CHING, LORAYNE GRAY, DOUG MACK, DR. EARL LATHROP, AND MENNO KRAMER, THANKS TO KANGAROO RAT.

GERMANOPHILES, BIOLOGISTS MEET

TONY HASSO, CHOONG BAICK, LILY PHANG AND KURT SINZ LEND INTERNATIONAL AURA TO GERMAN EXECUTIVE BOARD. GROUP IS MEETING IN LANGUAGE LAB, SCENE OF MUCH ACTIVITY.





COMPOSED OF TEAM CAPTAINS, INTRAMURAL BOARD OVERSEES ALL CAMPUS SPORT EVENTS. MEMBERS ARE BOB BROWN, LARRY OSCAI, DUANE BIETZ, ED LUGENBEAL, BYRON HALLSTED, AND BOB LATTA.

SPORTS AFFAIRS INTEREST HEPEREC, INTRAMURAL BOARD

MEMBERS OF HEPREC CLUB, NANCY LARSEN, JUNE REEVES, MISS BARBARA REEL, RONNA SCOTT, BOB SABIN, HELEN WEISMEYER, KAY GIDDINGS, "COACH" NAPIER, JIM HICKS, JOHN HARSANY, DON CHARBONEAU, LOUIS YAW, AND MR. LASSEN, GATHER IN RUSTIC BACK ROOM OF THE GYM FOR PHOTO.





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CONCURRENT CRITTER AND

Excitement was at a high pitch with tense moments in profusion during October, the season of World Series and Critter campaigns. Though the latter culminated in disappointment for



LINDA SWANSON DASHES OFF A CRITTER LETTER.



DODGER AND WHITE SOX CONFLICT OCCUPIES PAULA.

WORLD SERIES FAN CHOONG BAICK AND HIS FRIEND.



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WORLD SERIES

many, the World Series was a source of elation for every LSCite for weeks. Complete pandemonium took over on campus as the Dodgers pushed on to victory and the World Championship.



CLAUDIA SPEAR PONDERS A CRITTER APPEAL IN CHAPEL.

DODGERS' VICTORY EXPLODED THE STUDENT CENTER.



GLUM GARY JENSEN REFLECTS THE DODGER FEELINGS.





BOB TOMLIN AND CAROL TRAYLOR ADMIRE THE SNOW LADED TREE IN ANGWIN PARLOR WHILE BOB TOWSLEY, ROSE CHRIS-TIANSEN, JOYCE ROWE, AND KEITH MULLIGAN PAUSE IN CAROLYN NELSON'S ROOM DURING THE GIRLS' OPEN HOUSE.

SPK SPONSORS BIG SOCIAL EVENTS

Marked by spurts of energy and enthusiasm were the activities of Women of Sigma Phi Kappa. Among the memorable achievements were Open House and Mitzelfelt Choir.

VINCENT MITZELFELT DIRECTING THE DISTINGUISHED MITZELFELT CHOIR'S PERFORMANCE FOR THE S.P.K. BENEFIT. LIGHTS OF RED, BLUE, AND GREEN GLOWINGLY HERALD THE RETURN OF THE CHRISTMAS SEASON TO THE LA SIERRA CAMPUS.



In the midst of daily routine came a pause — a small time set aside for reconsideration of the only solid values left to man. Minds stimulated by truth and reality, hearts deeply stirred by love and light, students were again impressed to find the real Christ, were again led to realize the futility of life without Him.



ELDER PAUL HEUBACH, WALLA WALLA COLLEGE DEAN, WAS THE SPEAKER FOR THE FALL WEEK OF PRAYER.

PRAYER WEEK HAS PRACTICAL ASPECT





THE MIXED EMOTIONS OF A SENIOR



DR. M. NORVEL YOUNG, PRES. OF PEPPERDINE COLLEGE, THREW OUT CHALLENGE OF IMPROVEMENT OF SELF AND SOCIETY TO SENIORS.

They marched down the aisle of HMA proudly, glowing with the knowledge that they had almost arrived — secure in the feeling that the long-coveted diploma was nearly in their hands. Behind them lay hard work, a dream, and a constant challenge. Before them stretched even greater opportunities to learn, more numerous possibilities of service.

SENIORS LEAVE CHAPEL AFTER BEING PRESENTED AS A CLASS TO THE STUDENT BODY. DEGREES WERE CONFERRED TO 112 IN JUNE.





MAKING SURE APPETITES ARE CHECKED, MENNO KRAMER AND ROMEO STOLL URGE, "LET'S EAT," AS LYNN WALLACE AWAITS.



A GOOD CLIMB UP A MOUNTAIN ALWAYS MAKES FOR INTERESTING CONVERSATION AT MEALTIME.

BIOLOGY SCHOLARS TAKE TO FIELD

A field trip away from the cluttered, crowded city afforded biologists a chance to enjoy one of the more interesting facets of the profession. Friendship and ideas were exchanged.



SABBATH SCHOOL LESSONS SEEM TO HAVE MORE SIGNIFICANCE FOR THESE FRESH-AIR ENTHUSIASTS WHEN STUDIED IN A SYLVAN ATMOSPHERE.



SCULLING AND SAILING ON THE TAGUS RIVER IN LISBON.



LE HAVRE—FIRST SIGHT OF CONTINENT FOR MANY.

TOUR OFFERS CREDIT TO MEMBERS

TOURISTS FIND TOWN OF ROTHENBURG, GERMANY, WITH ITS ANCIENT TOWERS IS LITTLE CHANGED FROM MEDIEVAL TIMES.



The migratory tour members followed their course from country to country, satisfying their wanderlust while earning credit in fine arts. As well as the present, they found a past, a past which left monuments of culture and tradition. There was adventure. Most important, they discovered the existence of other peoples than their own. With discovery came understanding of the broad universe and interchange of friendship.



MEMBERS STROLL IN COURTYARD AT VERSAILLES.



MONT SAINT MICHEL STANDS ON OFF-SHORE ISLE.



SCENE FROM THE EIFFEL TOWER—THE HEART OF PARIS.

IN MODERN GERMANY REMNANTS OF A FORMER WAY OF LIFE REMAIN. THE OPEN BAZAARS DISPLAY WARES AGAINST BACKDROP OF ANCIENT ARCHITECTURE. DR. AIREY (R) LECTURED DURING TRIP ON VARIOUS ASPECTS OF THE SPOTS VISITED.





TWO MISS THE BALL: BATTER MUNCY AND CATCHER DOLES.



GRIMACING DON DICK TAGS GENE NASH.

VARIETY SPICES UP PICNIC

The picnic – and everyone relaxes, revelling in that freedom which comes from the rare emancipation from studies. Organized and unorganized fun are enjoyed with a completeness that leaves everyone delightfully exhausted, and good food gives an equal amount of pleasure. At day's end the drowsy picnickers return, ready once more for their never-ceasing assignments, refreshed by their one day of play and relaxation.

LAWN-MOWER KAY GIDDINGS AT WORK



LOIS VIPOND EYED BY SOME OF THE LESS-BALANCED CHARACTERS





PICNICKERS FACE USUAL MERCENARY END OF CHOW LINE.



"HAWAIIANS" SERVE PICNIC CO-ORDINATOR DR. RIGGS.



FOOD DISAPPEARS RAPIDLY, COURTESY OF LOIS VIPOND, DEL CASE, AND NANCY EVERETT.



IRVINE PARK BOATHOUSE IS SCENE OF MUCH WASTED EFFORT, ESPECIALLY BY GALS.



VICKI BROWN, DARLENE SMITH SCRAMBLE EGGS.



AND AWAY WE GO—ON A RELAY WITH WANDA DOUGLAS.

HOWARD OLSEN, THE CAFETERIA'S HUMAN ADDING MACHINE, ON THE JOB.





RACERS TENSE FOR THE STARTING SIGNAL — ON YOUR MARK . . .



PHOTO FINISH — OR IS IT THE START?



WITH HEARTY OAR-STROKE BOATS LEAVE SHORE. ONLOOKERS GIVE MORAL SUPPORT.
TUG OF WAR HAS EVERYONE LENDING MUSCULAR & VOCAL ENCOURAGEMENT TO FRAY.





JEAN JOERGENSEN AND DENNIS KRIEGER WRITE THEIR NAMES ON DOOR PRIZE TICKETS. SHE WON A GIRL'S WATCH.



"4 — DO I HEAR 5?" BARKS JOHN SCHNEIDER.



JODY NORWOOD CO-ORDINATED THE BENEFIT.

YEARBOOK BOX SOCIAL

Well-planned, well-organized, and well-enjoyed, the box social certainly was not a failure. Though not profitable financially, all who attended were rewarded by a good program and by boxes as delicious on the inside as they were well-decorated on the outside. Auctioneers sold lunches successfully, and bidders bought them enthusiastically.

ANN JOERGENSEN AND MARILYN TURNER UNVEIL FOOD



ELDON DICKINSON SPELLED SCHNEIDER AT AUCTION.





PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR JOHN T. HAMILTON DESCRIBED AND ILLUSTRATED HIS RECENT TRIP TO THAILAND AND CAMBODIA.

Festivity forms a backdrop for friendship as the traditional and treasured Father-Son Banquet becomes an opportunity to renew paternal companionship. The situation is savoured to its fullest extent — seldom do fathers see sons formally attired; even less seldom do the sons do the entertaining.

MEN'S CLUB STAGES BIG BANQUET



WAITRESSES KEPT THE MEAL FROM BEING 100 PERCENT MALE.



SIDEWINDERS ENTERTAINED ↑ AS MEN LISTENED ↓.



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The flickering flames of the candles illumine

the faces of the singers as they move in

jubilant procession. Studded with wavering

gleams of light, the sanctuary resounds

with the beauty of music glorifying the birth

of Christ, and yet another year the listeners

are uplifted by the magnificent strains of

choir and orchestra at the candle concert.





CANDLELIGHT CONCERT TRADITIONAL AT CHRISTMASTIDE ON LSC SCENE





SHOWING EXPERT MUSCULAR FORM ARE MEMBERS OF THE GYMKHANA TROUPE DICK NOSSAMAN, WALT SMITH, BUDDY BREWER, JOHN HARSANY, PAUL ROESL, JOE THREADGILL, AND RICKY YOST. NOT PICTURED ARE CLEM LUMLEY, DICK HERBERT, ED TAYLOR, BOB DAVIDIAN, AND LYLE STEWART, WHO COMPLETE THE MALE PORTION OF THE LA SIERRA COLLEGE TROUPE.

THOSE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE WORK ON THE PRODUCTION ARE: JIM EGGRERS, SOUND; LARRY LORREN, BUSINESS MANAGER; TERRY BATES, STAGE MANAGER. SECOND ROW: LARRY CLEMENT, TICKETS; BARBARA TAYLOR, BEN BARNES, SCENERY. THIRD ROW: JERRY LORENZ, LIGHTING; JOHN LA GOURGUE, PUBLICITY; CYNTHIA COOLEY, POSTER; SHIRLEY JENNINGS, BROCHURE. BETTY MEISLER ASSISTED SCENERY AND MAKEUP.



GYMNASTS PLAY TO FULL HOUSE

With the polish of performance resulting only from much-practiced balance and technique, the gymnasts executed the most difficult of feats with poise and precision. Harmonized by background of music, the vigorous display of co-ordinated movement of muscles became an animated artistry.



GYMKHANA KICKOFF FEATURED "BATES' BIG EIGHT" PEP BAND.



BOB DAVIDIAN PLAYS PHOTOGRAPHER FOR STUNT.



COACH NAPIER ASSISTS HIS DAUGHTERS, TAMMY AND VICTORIA, IN FREE FORM EXERCISES. NOEL SHELTON DIRECTED THE DELTA MU CHORUS, LA SIERRA ACADEMY, AS THEY SANG AT GYMKHANA.



DEAN AKERS, AS PROMOTER, OBSERVES ALFRED WALTERS AND PERRY BEACH, WHO PORTRAY BUM MUSICIANS TRYING TO GET JOB AT GYM OPENING.





BRACHA EDEN, ALEXANDER TAMIR, DUO-PIANISTS WHO PERFORMED IN FEBRUARY.

Evenings of music, under the La Sierra Community Concert plan, have been among the most enjoyable entertainments of the school year. The Obernkirchen Children's Choir, referred to by Dylan Thomas as "angels in pigtails," enchanted the audience as much by their appearance — golden-braided girls in traditional red skirts and velvet jackets, boys in lederhosen — as by their delightful music. The Fine Arts Cello Ensemble of Eight, under the direction of Kurt Reher, featured an unusual program, offering interesting variety and change of pace from Bach to the modern composers. Especially delighting the dilettante by superb artistry was the two-piano team of Eden and Tamir from Israel.



GERMAN MUSIC IN THE SPIRIT OF THE BAVARIAN ALPS WAS PRESENTED IN FALL BY THE OBERNKIRCHEN CHILDREN'S CHOIR.

WORLD-FAMOUS ARTISTS ENTERTAIN

THE FINE ARTS CELLO ENSEMBLE, CONSISTING OF EIGHT ACCOMPLISHED CELLISTS, APPEARED ON STAGE IN COLLEGE HALL.





JIM ALLEN, REALIZING THAT "JUST A MINUTE" CAN BE A VERY LONG TIME, JOINS GAIL MARTIN AND DENNIS ASHLEY.

DATE NIGHTS DIVERT LSC-ITES

LOIS VIPOND MAKES LIKE A MATADOR FOR DEL CASE.



Excuse for during-the-week sociality is provided by the semi-weekly event of Date Night. These welcome Wednesdays bring with them the dressed-up couple getting a lift from the everyday with special supper and program-relaxing with pleasure of getting acquainted, enjoying the company of friends.



MRS. RAGNAR STADIN ENTERTAINING US WITH FOLK SONGS FROM HER NATIVE LAND, SWEDEN.



ELDON DICKINSON, CHOONG BAICK, ANN JOERGENSON THINK AS AUDIENCE GETS THE WORD.



RICHARD HUGHES AND EVE LOU RICE ARE INVITED TO DINE AT A CANDLE-LIT TABLE BY THE HOSTESS, JULIA THOMPSON.



GARRULOUS "KEEP TALKING" PANEL MEMBERS, ELDON DICKINSON, CAROL JEAN SALAS, CHOONG BAICK, AND HEATHER BOYD GET THEIR CUE FROM MASTER OF CEREMONIES ED LUGENBEAL.





SNOW VALLEY LODGE GREETS ENTHUSIASTIC LSC SKIERS WITH THE WARMTH OF A COZY FIRE, MUSIC, AND A MOMENT OF RELAXATION BETWEEN THE EXHILARATING SKI RUNS.

CRITTER-GITTERS SEE SNOWSTORM

USING HER VERY OWN TECHNIQUE FOR SKI LIFT SITTING, CAROLYN NELSON CLAIMS SHE ENJOYS THE SCENERY MUCH MORE FROM THIS ANGLE; AND, IT'S COMFORTABLE.



ELDON DICKINSON PLAYS SIR WALTER RALEIGH AND STOPS TO HELP A LADY IN DISTRESS. HE DOESN'T SEEM TO MIND THE "INCONVENIENCE" IN THE LEAST!





PERT CAROLYN NELSON PAUSES TO PLAN ROUTE OF DESCENT FROM THE TOP OF A PICTURESQUE SLOPE.



RIDING THE CHAIR LIFT IS HALF THE FUN OF SKIING. DICK HERBERT RIDES TO TOP FOR A DOWNHILL RUN.

For those ambitious enough to obtain the required amount of Criterion subs, the prize is indeed rewarding — one glorious day in the snow. Here school and studies can be completely blotted from memory in a world which seems completely apart from the world of daily routine — a world of scintillating crystal and whiteness.

SO FAR, SO GOOD . . . CAREFUL ON THAT CHRISTY! TWO MORE SKIERS HOPE TO REACH THE LODGE WITHOUT A FALL. "DON'T FORGET THE SUNTAN LOTION!" THE LAST CHECK IS MADE BY GARY FRYKMAN AND BOB LATTA, PACKING FOR THE SNOW MEET.



COLLEGIATES FIND NUMBER OF DIVERSIONS



TYPICAL JAM SESSION ON WORDS TAKES PLACE IN CALKINS. PARTICIPATING ARE BOB IRWIN, BOB LATTA, JOHN ROMBEAU, AND RAY CHARLAND.

DISASTER CAME NEAR JUST BEFORE THANKSGIVING WHEN TWO-BIT BURST INTO FLAME. COLLEGE EQUIPMENT, STUDENTS, FACULTY JOINED TO FIGHT THE BLAZING HILL IN OUR BACK YARD.



FIVE POINTS DRUG STORE LUNCH COUNTER IS FAVORITE HAUNT OF ALL CAR-OWNING COLLEGIANS, PLUS CRITTER AND METEOR STAFFS. WAITING ARE BILL GASKILL, CHOONG BAICK, DICK HANSEN, TONY HASSO. "TIGER" OSTER FINISHES HER MILK SHAKE AS JOHN ROMBEAU LEAVES WITH A SACKFUL OF VEGEBURGERS.





DORM ACTIVITIES RANGE FROM STADIUM CHECKERS IN PARLOR TO BONING FOR EXAMS IN OWN ROOM. DONNA BRASIER, LILY PHANG, HELEN WEISMEYER, CAROLE HEINRICH, NANCY BRAY; DON CLAY, ROG FISHER.



COLLABORATING IN LIVING DANGEROUSLY IS BOB WESTERHOUT OF PUC AND BERWYN MYERS. PORSCHE GETS CHECKOUT AFTER WINNING THIRD PLACE IN UNDER TWO LITER CLASS AT FAST RIVERSIDE RACEWAY.



MIXED REACTIONS AT NIGHT BALL GAME ON ATHLETIC FIELD RUN GAMUT OF EMOTIONS FROM SURPRISE TO SHOCK TO GLEE.





THE REDLANDS DRAMA TRIO ENTERTAIN WITH A COMMENDABLE PERFORMANCE OF "ROGER WILLIAMS AND MARY."



HEATHER BOYD, JOINT CO-ORDINATOR OF THE BANQUET, AND ESCORT DR. EDWIN FORD, ENJOY AN AMUSING MOMENT.

ASB BANQUET FEATURES DRAMA TRIO

Collegians go formal and dine in a camouflaged cafeteria under a pretend midnight-blue sky. They take that special date and enjoy to the fullest the banquet and entertainment.

HEATHER BOYD AND CAROLYN NELSON WORKED TOGETHER ON THE ASB BANQUET. BOTH ARE PAST PRESIDENTS OF SPK. THE GIRLS "BEHIND THE SCENES"—ELEANOR RANDALL, BETTY LOU MERTZ, CHERI YOST, JUDY NELSON, AND ANN JOERGENSON.





A SERENADE BY BONNIE POWELL AND MARTY GRAYBILL AND SONGS BY THE "M B K-INGSTON TRIO" WERE PART OF THE MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE EVENING. ELDON DICKINSON LED A GROUP SING, ED PRICE WAS MASTER OF CEREMONIES.

ASB HIKE MOONLESS

The long walk in the stillness of country
nighttime, the camaraderie of fireside fel-
lowship and fun, have made this an occa-
sion which one remembers with nostalgia.

THE INEVITABLE LINE FORMS FOR REFRESHMENTS, A WELCOME PART OF ANY EVENT HELD ON A CHILLY SPRING EVENING.





WINDOW SHOPPING OCCUPIES A PAIR OF LA SIERRANS TAKING A BREAK FROM THEIR SCHOOL WORK TO VISIT THE PLAZA.



MELVIN HOPKINS CLOWNING AT MORROW'S NUT HOUSE, ALONG WITH SANDRA BORG, BEN KALUHIKAUA, BOB TOMLIN.



PLAZA LURES LSC-ITES

How many student hours of liberation are spent at the Plaza will never be reckoned; all that is known is these hours have become traditional at La Sierra.



LORA BUCHANAN, GARY FRYKMAN, LYNDA POOLE, DON CONRAD PICKING UP CALORIES AT THE COPPER PENNY — IN THE FORM OF HOT APPLE PIE.





DORM LIVING—INCOMPLETE WITHOUT MUSIC, LOW OR HI-FI.

ONE YEAR'S TIME MARKS PROGRESS IN CONSTRUCTION OF NEW WING OF CALKINS HALL. STUCCOED IN APRIL, THIS ADDITION WILL REPLACE MU BETA KAPPA, MEN'S OLD DORM.

DORM LIFE IMPROVED BY NEW WING

BOB LATTA AND RAY CHARLAND—ACTUALLY STUDYING NATIONAL NEWS, DESPITE DECEPTIVE APPEARANCES.



GENEROUS CLOSET SPACE, TILE FLOORS ARE FEATURES OF CALKINS' NEW WING. HERE ROMEO STOLL FINISHES FLOOR.





STUDENT CENTER HOSTESS CAROLYN NELSON GIVES KARL GREGORIUS LESSON IN LATEST FAD—UKULELE STRUMMING.



STUDENTS RELAX, PLAY AT CENTER

Focus point for campus diversion, the student center entices entrance by such devices as television, games, hi-fi room, and most important — friendships to be cemented.

DON COWPER, LINDA BOHMAN PLAY GAME IN ONE CORNER OF STUDENT CENTER, WHILE GROUP IN OTHER CORNER ENJOY JOKE.





STUDENT WEEK OF DEVOTION SPEAKERS: DENNIS COOK, ED LUGENBEAL, JERRY CAO, JERRY DAVIS, CHUCK MITCHELL, BOB TOMLIN, JACOB DURAN, AND NORMAN AULT. PREPARATION FOR CHRIST'S SECOND COMING WAS CONNECTING THEME OF TALKS.

WEEK OF DEVOTION

FELLOW STUDENTS JOIN DOUG WEAR'S PRAYER BAND FOR MOMENT OF QUIETNESS, MEDITATION.



Again came a time for spiritual rejuvenation, a time to regather spiritual strength. Students took the platform to give personal testimony of belief in Christ and His way of life, and there was evidence of new devotion, reconsecration.

A BLUE SKY, A GREEN LAWN, AND A SPREADING CHINESE ELM CREATE A RELAXFUL, PRAYERFUL ATMOSPHERE FOR INSPIRATION.





ACADEMY SENIORS STEP ONE STEP CLOSER TO COLLEGE.



ARRIVING EARLY, TWO SAN PASQUAL SENIORS SIGN IN.

COLLEGE DAY IS SENIOR SNARE

Campus swarming with prospective college freshmen, La Sierra College becomes its own proving ground for one day each spring. With the event of College Day come the yearly groups of academy seniors, ready with personal evaluation of each facet of college life they observe, criticizing all with expert eyes.



ACADEMY SENIORS APPLY FOR COLLEGE DAY PASSPORTS.

THE LOOK OF FUTURE FRESHMEN: BEWILDERED, CONFUSED!



CALVES PLAY IMPORTANT ROLE IN APPLIED ARTS COURSE.



GOOD EQUIPMENT IS ESSENTIAL IN SPEECH, SAYS MINEAR.



ACADEMY SWEATERS PROVIDE UNUSUAL COLOR CONTRAST.
A GOOD GAME—COLLEGE FRESHMEN VS. ACADEMY SENIORS.



"DIARY OF ANNE FRANK" PRESENTED

A young girl of Germany kept a diary. Through her words a vivid portrait has emerged—the portrait of eight persons who, to escape persecution because of their race, hid in Holland under desperate conditions during the Second World War. Through this indelible picture has come a lesson: suffering will ever be present, and even those who suffer must not give up hope. As Anne, whose indomitable spirit typifies the truly brave, said, "In spite of everything, I still believe that people are really good at heart."

MR. FRANK
MIEP
MRS. VAN DAAN
MR. VAN DAAN
PETER VAN DAAN
MRS. FRANK
MARGOT FRANK
ANNE FRANK
MR. KRALER
MR. DUSSEL

ALPHA CAST

JERRY DAVIS
LINDA SWANSON
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ED LUGENBEAL
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LARRY ELDREDGE
DOLLY MORRISON
LINDA LOU OSTER
MARTY GRAYBILL
DENNIS COOK
VIRGINIA McGEE
JODY NORWOOD
NANCY EVERETT
DUANE BIETZ
BOB BROWN

BOB BROWN, JODY NORWOOD, DENNIS COOK, LARRY ELDREDGE, AND VIRGINIA McGEE OF THE BETA CAST. ALPHA CAST MEMBERS BOB WHITE, GAY EDWARDS, BOB BAERG, HEATHER BOYD, SHARON CRIDER, CYNTHIA COOLEY, AND ED LUGENBEAL REHEARSE.





ABOVE AND AT LEFT: BETA CAST IN DRESS REHEARSAL



ANNE AND PETER HAVE MANY VERBAL TUSSLES DURING FIRST MONTHS OF THEIR CONFINEMENT. BELOW, SPUNKY MRS. VAN DAAN AND HER GROUCHY HUSBAND QUARREL WHILE ANNE MARVELS THAT GROWNUPS ACT JUST LIKE CHILDREN.





BOB ILES COORDINATED DIFFERENT PHASES OF "DIARY." LONNIE HENRICHSEN AND JIM EGGERS WERE SOUND ENGINEERS.

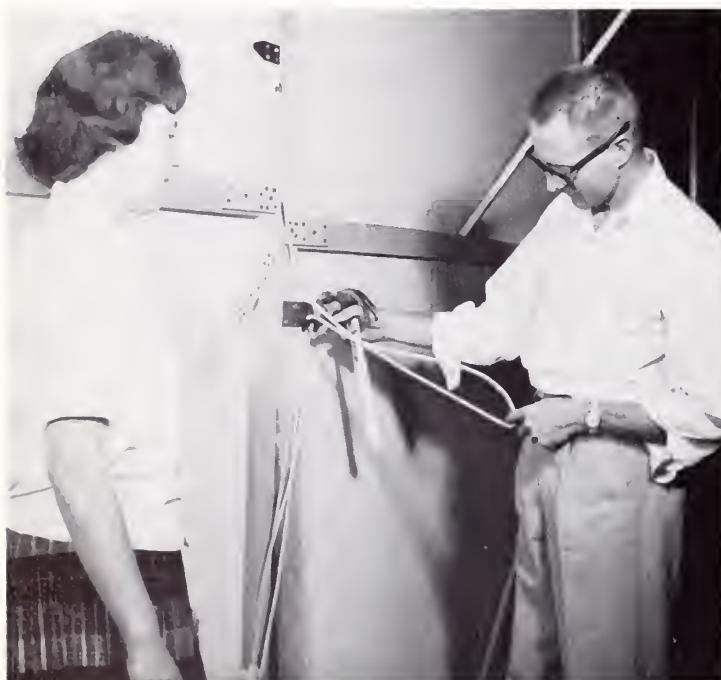


BARBARA TAYLOR AND BEN BARNES DID SET. JERRY ANDERSON AND JOHN COLE ALSO WORKED WITH THE STAGE PROPERTIES.



DANETTE STEWART, PHYLLIS VOGEL, AND PAT BENJAMIN WERE IN CHARGE OF MAKE-UP ALONG WITH JOE HAGEN, JONI HANKINS, AND BOB WHITE, NOT PICTURED HERE

HAND PROPERTIES WERE CARED FOR BY CAROL TRAYLOR AND CAROL SCHOBERTH. THEY WERE AIDED BY JO ELLEN BARNARD, DENNIS LEAVELLE, AND RONNA SCOTT.





ASSISTANT DIRECTOR SHARON CRIDER OBSERVES THE ALPHA CAST FOR "THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK," DIRECTED BY DR. TARR AND DON DICK. HERE ARE HEATHER BOYD, BOB WHITE, GAY EDWARDS, BOB BAERG, LINDA SWANSON, AND ED LUGENBEAL.

TWO CASTS FEATURED IN "DIARY"

WARDROBE STAFF NANCY BRAY, MARILYN CLARKE, AND JEAN JOERGENSON LOOK OVER "DIARY" ASSIGNMENT.



JERRY LORENZ, JERRY METCALFE, DAVID CHARLAND, AND CHARLES SPIER MAKE UP THE LIGHTING CREW.





THEME OF THE WEST COAST INTERCOLLEGIATE WORKSHOP WAS "THE STUDENT LEADER AND THE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE—PRACTICE AND POTENTIAL." DR. R. CAROLL CANNON, DEAN OF CALIFORNIA WESTERN UNIVERSITY, GAVE THE KEYNOTE ADDRESS.

WEST COAST COLLEGES GATHER TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS, UNITE SPIRIT

FORTY-TWO DELEGATES FROM WWC, PUC, AND LSC ATTENDED WIW FROM APRIL 13-16. COORDINATED HERE BY BYRON HALLSTED, WORKSHOP ROTATES AMONG THE THREE CAMPUSES, FREDERICK HOYT SPOKE ON STUDENT VALUES AND LEADERSHIP.





SOCIAL HIGHLIGHT OF THE WORKSHOP WAS A BUFFET DINNER HOSTED BY KRIEGERS AT THEIR NEWPORT BEACH RESIDENCE.

Sharing concepts of the why of student

government, leaders from three west

coast colleges emphasized change not

for the sake of change, but for progress.

With discussion and lecture came learn-

ing and solutions: the interchange of

ideas brought opinions sometimes con-

flicting, but always augmenting. Perma-

net value was assigned to all pro-

ceedings through the unity which

comes from tri-school friendship.

A BOAT TOUR OF NEWPORT HARBOR FOLLOWED DINNER.
POINTS OF SPECIAL INTEREST WERE SHOWN TO DELEGATES.





THE FALL EVENINGS OF FIRST SEMESTER WERE HIGHLIGHTED BY THE EXCITEMENT OF THE INTRAMURAL FLAGBALL GAMES.



BOB HENRICHSEN PLACES THE KEY BLOCK ON JOHN DUGE ALLOWING ERIC STEPHENS TO PICK UP SOME VALUABLE YARDAGE.



FLAGBALL GAMES CREATE INTEREST



DEAN MATHESON, CHIP SPIER, LOU ANN WALLACE, LINDA BOHMAN, DEBBIE METCALF, AND ROGER DENMAN WATCH THE TRADITIONAL PUSHBALL GAME BETWEEN M.B.K. AND CALKINS.



BOB BAERG AND ROGER SCOGGINS HELP ERIC STEPHENS DEMONSTRATE THE JUMP-PASS WHICH MADE HIM ONE OF THE MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS OF THE 1959 INTRAMURAL SEASON.





FRANK BARNES GETS AFTERNOON OF EXERCISE ON COURT.



SERVE IS RETURNED TO OPPONENT BY PRO LARRY OSCAI.

TENNIS, BASEBALL, SOCCER AMUSE



BOB BAERG INTERCEPTS PLAY BY BOB HENRICHSEN AND ROGER SCOGGINS AS THEY DRIVE SOCCER BALL TO GOAL. BELOW, ERIC STEPHENS MAKES TRY FOR GOAL AS JOHN DUKE AND SCOGGINS ATTEMPT TO BLOCK THE PLAY.



OSCAI AND BARNES TEAM UP FOR A FAST GAME OF DOUBLES ON LA SIERRA TENNIS COURTS AFTER MORNING CLASSES. BELOW, ERIC STEPHENS WATCHES AS BOB BAERG RECOVERS FROM HEAD SHOT; SCOGGINS FOLLOW UP PLAY.





RON HARTUNG, HERB JOHNS, FRANK BARNES DISPLAY FAST ACTION ON DIAMOND IN SNEAK PREVIEW OF BASEBALL SEASON.

AT RIGHT, TOP TO BOTTOM: LOUIS YAW THROWS SLOW CURVE THEN MIRACULOUSLY IS BASE RUNNER ALMOST TAGGED BY HERB JOHNS; SITUATION REVERSES AS YAW PREVENTS RON HARTUNG FROM STEALING SECOND; JOHNS WINDS UP FOR PITCH.

DON EYRE PRACTICES THROWING JAVELIN FOR LSC OLYMPICS.





ON A FAST BREAK JOHNNY DUGE HOOKS AN EASY SHOT.



JAMIE KORB LINING UP A PRACTICE SHOT BEFORE GAME.

ED LUGENBEAL AWAITS BILL DOLE'S NEXT OFFENSIVE MOVE.



DURING INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SEASON THE GYM COMES ALIVE WITH NOISY ACTIVITY OF COMPETING TEAMS.





C. IKUTA STRETCHES TO RECOVER BALL ON REBOUND.



LARRY OSCAI DRIVES IN FOR AN EASY TWO POINTS.

SEASON GOOD FOR BASKETBALL FANS

DUANE BIETZ DEMONSTRATES SKILLS WHICH MADE HIM A VALUABLE PLAYER DURING THE 1959-1960 BASKETBALL SEASON.





"COACH" WILLIAM NAPIER WATCHES AS "ONE OF HIS BOYS," ROGER FISHER, HURRIEDLY CLIMBS ABOARD THE SKI-LIFT.

SKIING BEST-LIKED WINTER SPORT

JOHN SLAYBACK OFFERS SOME HELPFUL SKIING HINTS TO ROGER FISHER.





CATASTROPHE OF THE YEAR—WOLFE CRIES "WOLF" IN FAKE AUTO CRASH.



BOB LATTA GETS SET FOR BIG JUMP.



DIANE MAGRINA VIEWS MANEUVERS OF GETTING THIS SKIER IN HIS CHAIR.

AN ANTICIPATED EVENT WHICH HIGHLIGHTED THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY WAS THE OLYMPIC WINTER SPORTS TOURNAMENT AT SQUAW VALLEY. RAY CHARLAND AND GARY FRYKMAN ACQUAINT THEMSELVES WITH TWO MEMBERS OF THE SWISS SKI TEAM.



PEASE, LEECH LEAVE



Dignified and distinguished, President Pease has for six years given direction to every phase of our college program, ever-enlarging, always augmenting. He has been respected, loved these years; results of his Christian influence to La Sierrans are inestimable, guaranteeing his remembrance.



By his unselfishness and service Dr. Leech has gained the almost reverential respect that is the disciple's tribute to a master. His humbleness has failed to conceal his greatness; he is extraordinary not only in wisdom, but goodness. He will be treasured for having given to La Sierra of these qualities.



ANGWIN UPSTAIRS PARLOR, WHERE MORE HOURS ARE SPENT CRAMMING AND PARTYING THAN ANY OTHER ROOM.



PEGGY ACKERMAN UTILIZES LEISURE—A COMMODITY ONLY FRESHMEN SEEM TO POSSESS—TO AUGMENT WARDROBE.

DORM LIFE VARIED

Dormitories represent different things to each individual. To some they mean refuge from the cold reality of labs and classes; to others they are the scene of too many late nights and hard cramming, to still others perpetual social gathering. To all, however, the dorms are the centers about which campus life evolves.



OCCASIONALLY, THE SOCIAL ATMOSPHERE OF DORMS GIVES WAY TO THE NECESSITY OF STUDY — HERE JIM INNIS DIGS IN.

CAROL MILLER AND ROSE CHRISTIANSEN JOIN FORCES IN THE COMPLETION OF AN ALMOST OVERDUE TERM PAPER.



HIGH FIDELITY PROVIDES TONY HASSO AND CHOONG BAICK WITH MUSIC TO RELAX BY—AND A WORTHWHILE HOBBY.





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PEGGY ACKERMAN
PENNY BABER

JIM ALLEN
WYONA BAILEY

MARY ANDERSON
LEE BARLOW

BEVERLEY ANGUS
JOYCE BARROWS



VIRGINIA BOBST
JUDEE BULLER

LINDA BOHMAN
BILL BUSS

DELMER BOND
MARGARET BUTTERFIELD

BARBARA BRADBURY
SHARON BUXTON

MARSHALL BREWER
NANCY CALDERONE

WILMA BROCK
BILL CAMPBELL

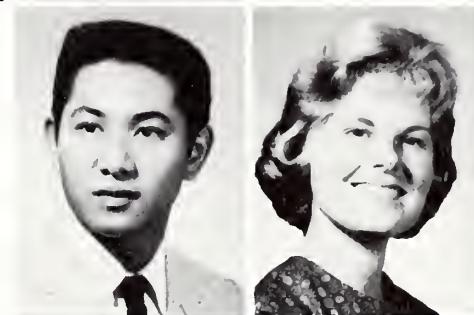


RODNEY APPLEGATE
DONALD BAXTER

LINDA ATCHLEY
LUCILE BEAMAN

GARY AULT
JAY BEAMS

DARREL AYERS
JUDY BENBROOK



CHARLES BROWN
PATTI CATES

TAD BROWN
JUNE CERINI

MERLIN E. BRYAN
DAPHNE CHAN

MARCELO BERMUDEZ
ERNIE BLEAKLEY
DANIEL BRYANT
FLORENCE CHAN

JoANN BLAYLOCK
BARBARA BLOUNT
MARIE BULL
JoANN CHAPMAN

FRESHMEN



ROGER CHURCHES
IVAN COWPER

BETH CLARKE
DARLENE COX

JULIA CLARK
SHARON CRIDER

BOB CLYBURN
RALEIGH CUMMINGS

JOHN COLE
MARY DAUGHERTY



PEGGY ANN DOWNS
HELEN FERGUSON

SANDRA DUEWEL
LESLIE FERGUSON

DAVID DUNCAN
CAROLYN FEWELL

DONALD EARLL
BEVERLY FIELD

GAYE EDWARDS
CAROLEE FISCHER

JAMES EGGERS
BEVERLY FISHER



BRENDA CHASTEEN
ANN CONE
BOB DAVIDIAN

STELLA CHOW
ROBERT CONRAD
KEN DAVIDSON

RONALD CHRISTENSEN
WAYNE COOPER
MARY DAVIS

ROSE CHRISTIANSEN
ROBERT COTTRELL
ROGER DENMAN



BARBARA EIEN
HORTENCIA FLORES

DAVE EMMERSON
MARILYN FOWLER

JAMES EVANS
CAROL ANN FRAZER

JUDY FALLBECK
JUDI FULLER

LYNNE FARRAR
MORRIS GAEDDE



BETTY GAFNER
ROBERT GENTRY

EDNA MAYE GALLINGTON
JOYCE GALLUPE

CAROLYN GLASSFORD
KAREN HADDOCK

D. ANN GOLEY
CONNIE HAGER

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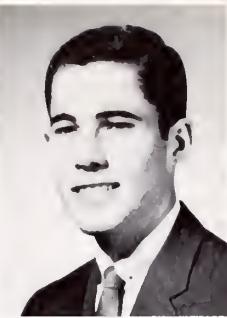
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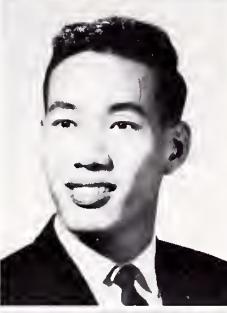


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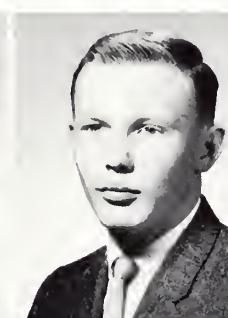
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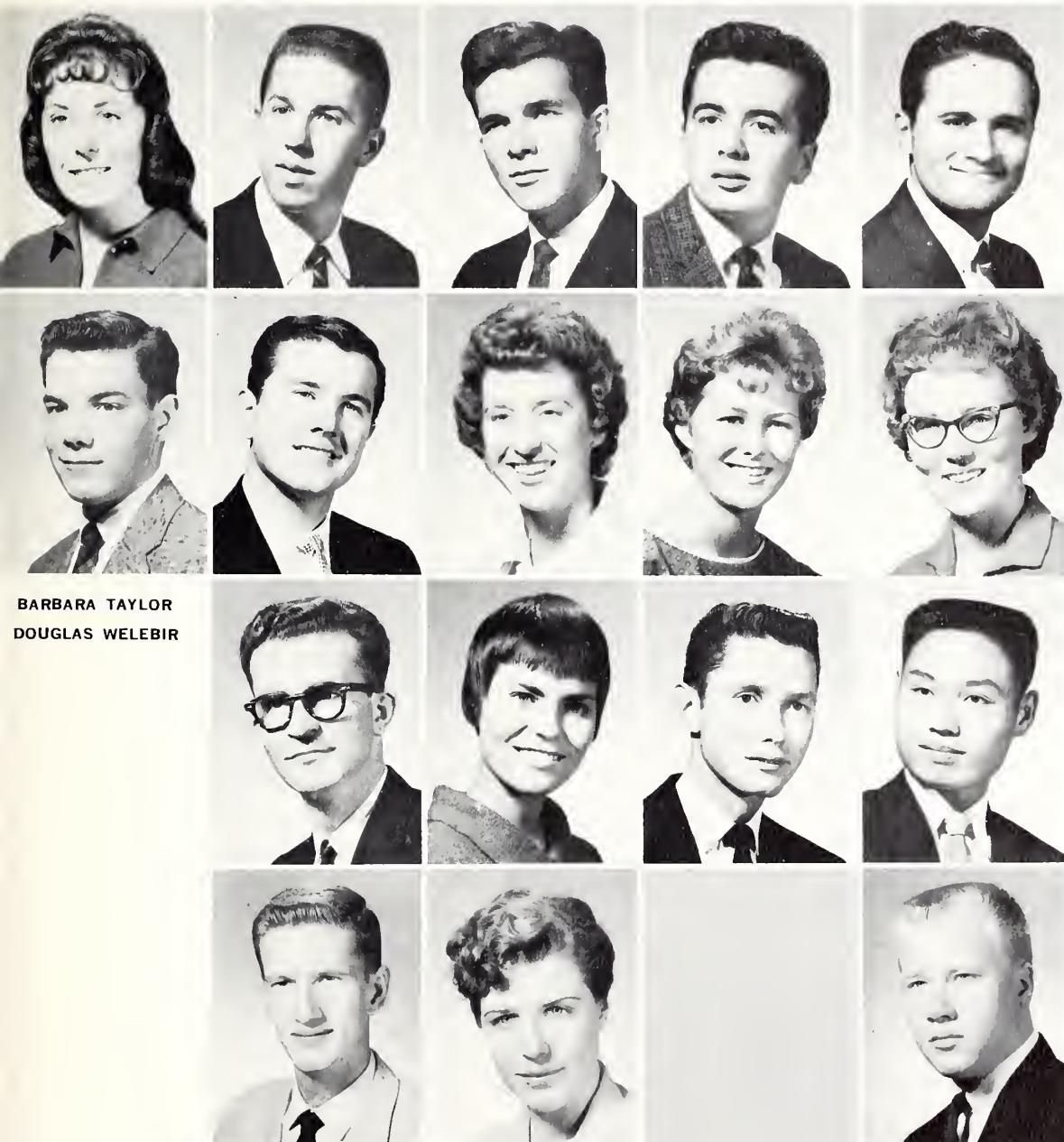
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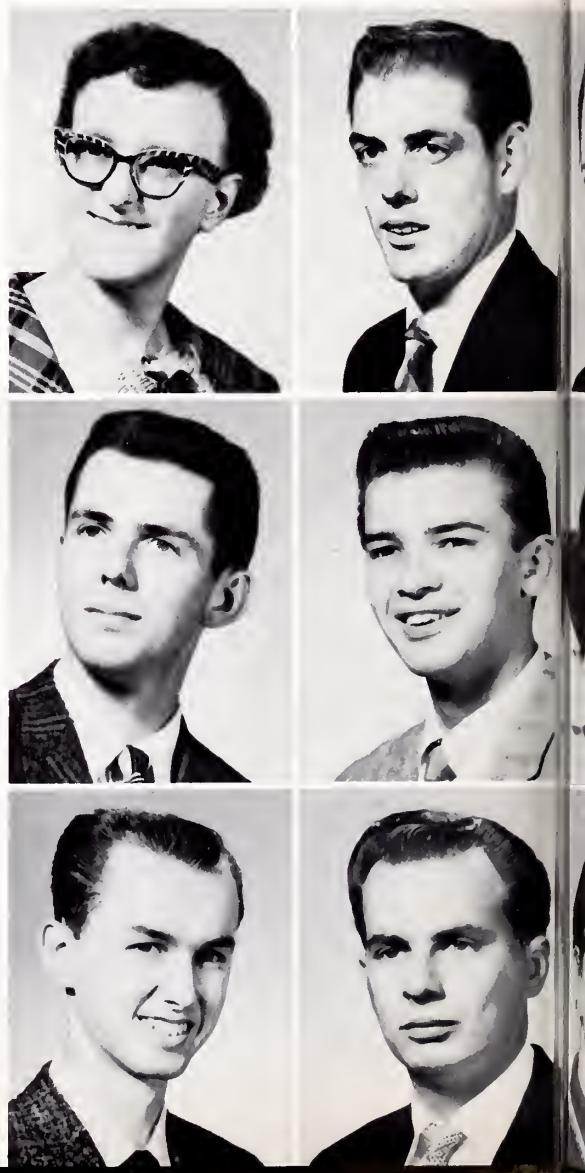
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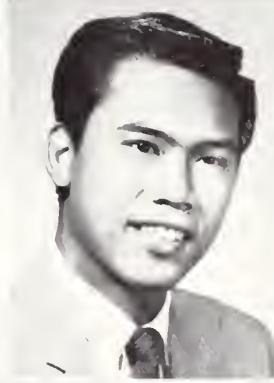
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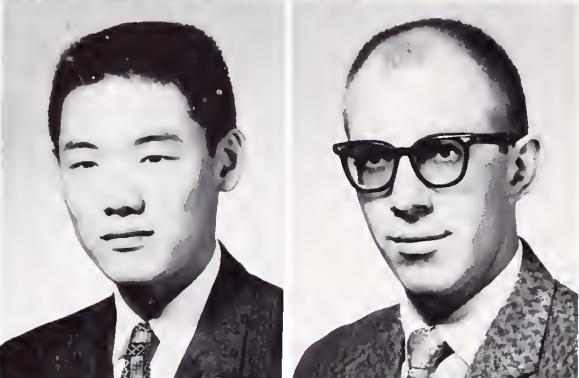
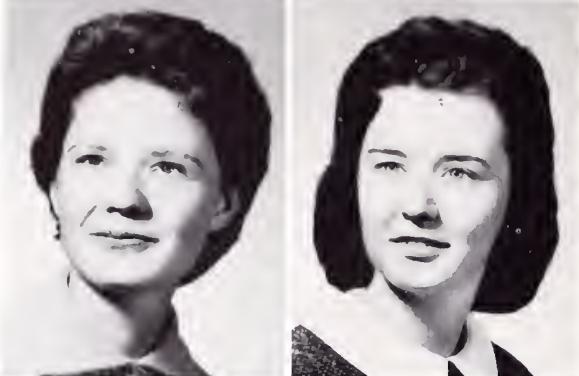


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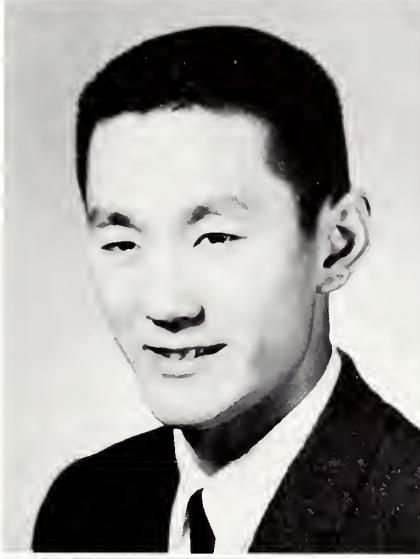
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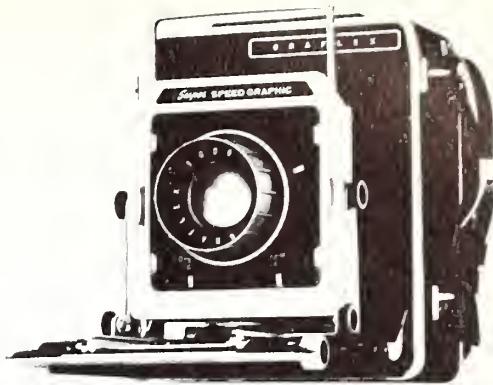
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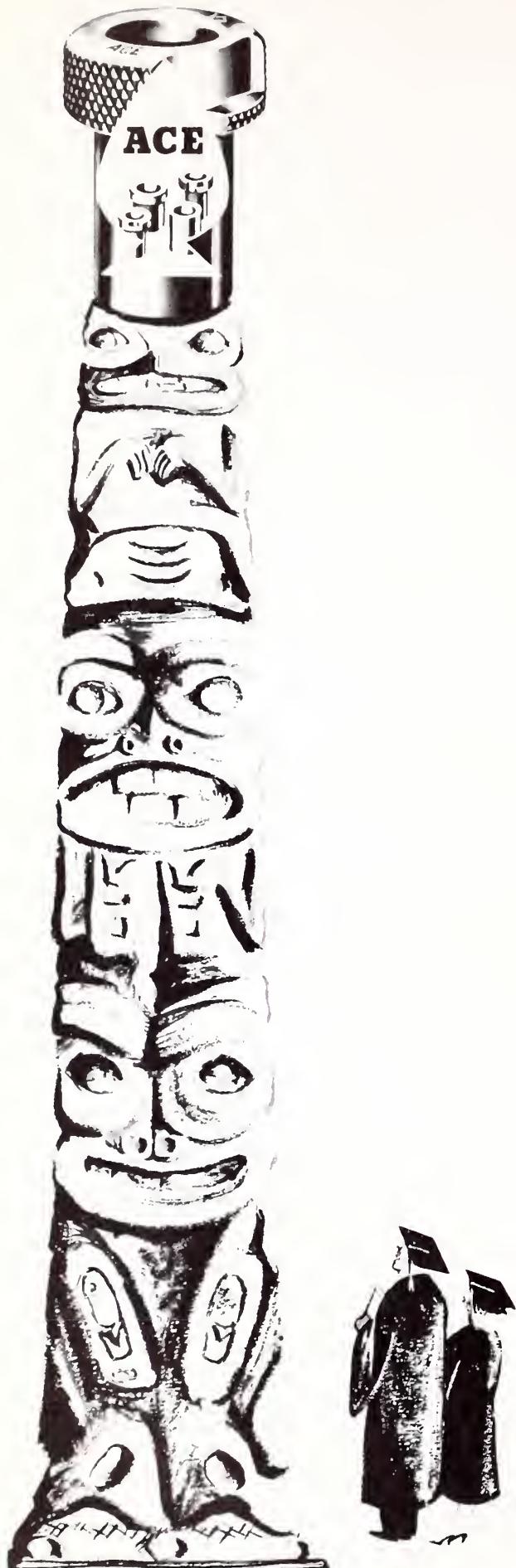
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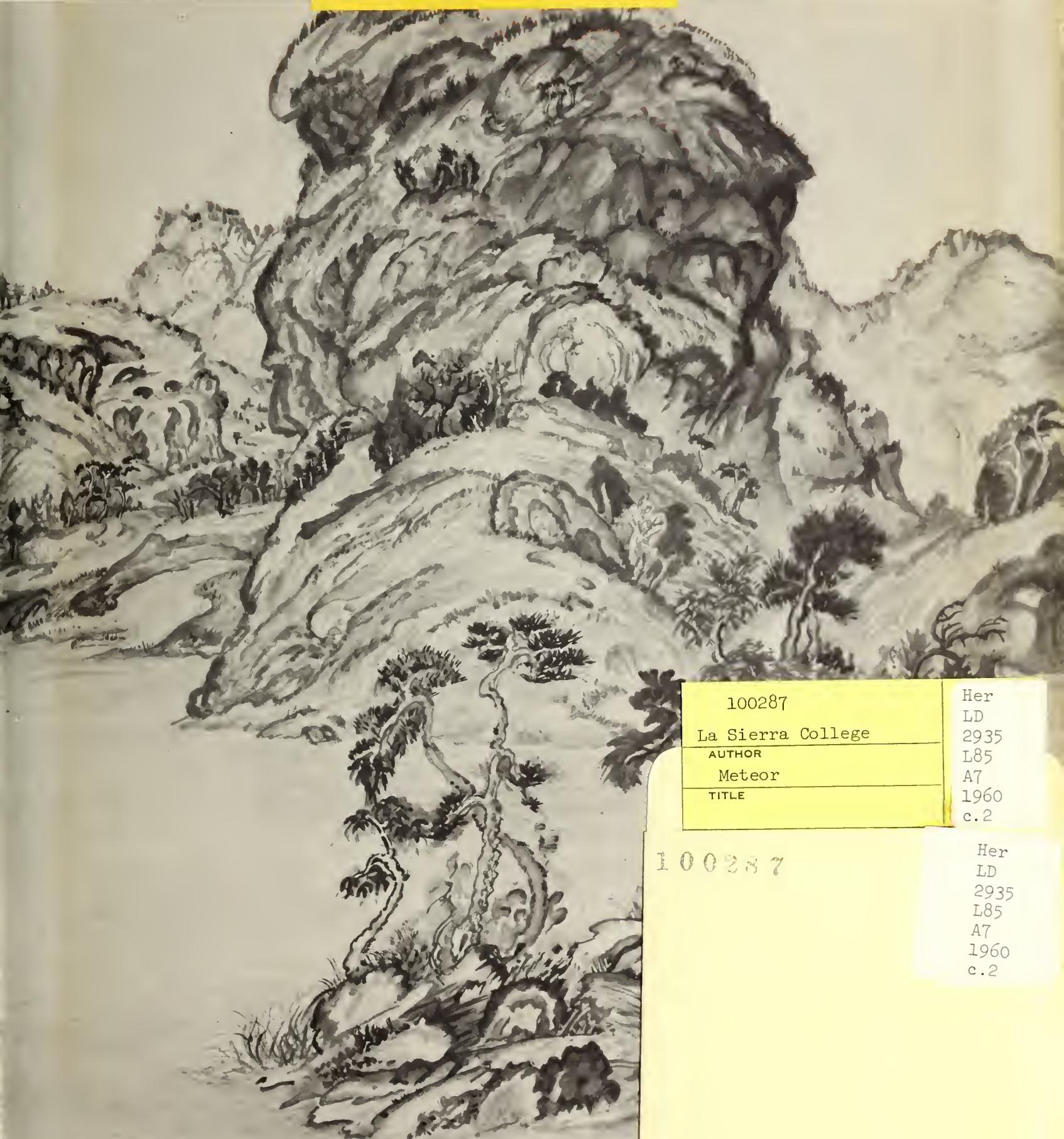
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